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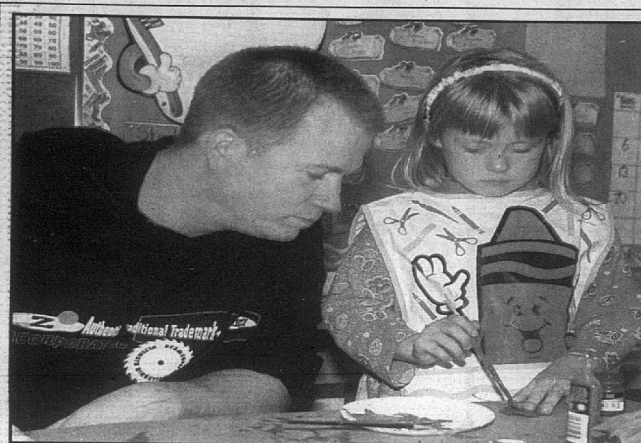
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**Fall fashion** — Lawrence Kier helps daughter Amber paint leaves and press them onto the sweatshirt she brought to her first-grade class at Frohardt School. Teachers, volunteers and parents helped the children with fall designs. More photos on Page 2A.

## Venice considers rehiring 3 officers

By Scott Cousins  
Staff writer

The Venice City Council was to vote Tuesday evening on the hiring of three former police officers as temporary officers. Police Chief James E. Newsome said Monday that the Venice Board of Police and Fire Commissioners met Saturday and approved his recommendation to hire Michael White, Cantrell Patterson and Teresa King as temporary officers. They can be hired on a temporary basis for up to two 60-day periods per year. Newsome said for them to become full-time officers, they must again go through the application process. The application deadline for police officers had been Oct. 10, but the board also approved extended that deadline Saturday to allow more applications. All three of the former officers had resigned since August. Patterson and King left the department to work in the Harvey, Ill., police department, while White took a warehouse job in St. Louis. At the last council meeting those three, along with former officer Pierre Cochran of Belleville — who left the department about three years ago — had asked the city council to rescind their letters of resignation. The council denied the requests, and sent the matter to the police report. Newsome said he didn't recommend rehiring Cochran immediately because he left so long ago.

## Students ready time capsule

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

Twenty-five years ago St. Louis's National Football League team was the Cardinals, disco music blared from radios and a young Jane Fonda won the Motion Picture Academy's best actress award for her performance in the movie "Kluge". Locally, Granite City had two high schools and Frather school was a junior high building. Today, Granite City has only one high school and Frather is an elementary building. St. Louis loves its NFL Rams (in spite of the team's record), alternative rock music fills the airwaves (on both radio and television) and Sandra Bullock is the latest female film star, while Fonda is best known as a fan of the World Series champion Atlanta Braves.

What changes will come about in the next 25 years? What will the world think of us in the year 2021? Those questions were pondered recently by students in the Granite City School District's gifted program. Seventeen of those students in fifth through eighth grades presented a time capsule to the city of Granite City last week under the condition that the capsule not be opened until March 9, 2021 — the city's 125th birthday. Inside the capsule, students placed about 50 items from

## Woman charged with girl's killing

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

The Madison County State's Attorney has charged a 28-year-old Granite City woman with first-degree murder in connection with the brutal stabbing death of her two-year-old daughter.

Mary Alicia Reynolds, of the 2800 block of Myrtle Avenue, was charged with first-degree murder in a warrant issued Monday. Police said Reynolds admitted to stabbing Toni Ray Lucas, her daughter, in the right temple with a large kitchen knife just before midnight Wednesday.

"This was an innocent child that could in no way have provoked this response," said Madison County State's Attorney Bill Haine. "We have had some terrible murders in the past two months, but this is the worst."

"That's not to say all murders aren't horrible. But when a mother picks up a knife and stabs her own toddler — I just can't understand it."

Haine said Reynolds apparently used the child as an instrument to vent frustration and anger against someone else. Reynolds had been charged last week with attempted first-degree murder, aggravated

"We have had some terrible murders in the past two months, but this is the worst...When a mother picks up a knife and stabs her own toddler — I just can't understand it."

— William Haine  
State's attorney

battery of a child and armed violence. The additional charge was filed after the Toni died from the injuries at 5:40 p.m. Saturday at Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital.

The stab wound went completely through the front of the girl's brain to the other side of her skull, Detective Mike Murgic said. "I don't know what the defense will be, but it's clearly first-degree murder in my mind," Haine said.

While other family members were devastated by the alleged act, Police Chief Dave (See KILLING, Page 6A)



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

The Granite City Council for Gifted Children filled a plastic cooler with items chosen by 5th through 8th graders in the Granite City Community School District and presented it to the city with instructions that it be opened on March 9, 2021, as a time capsule so people then could see what the world was like for children in 1996. Pictured here with the capsule are the students, their teachers and several dignitaries from the community.

popular culture today. Items such as pogs, casino tokens, professional sports ticket stubs, music cassettes and compact discs, magazine and newspaper articles and

advertisements, restaurant menus and web pages from the Internet were placed in the capsule for students to ponder when it is opened. The students also wrote

letters that were sealed in the capsule. The children requested that they be contacted in 25 years so that

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## LOCAL NEWS



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**Leaf art** — At left, Claudia Knox and her son, Matthew, apply fabric paint to a leaf to transfer it onto a sweatshirt during a Frohardt School project. At right, Joshua Brown, a Frohardt first grader, dips a paintbrush to cover a leaf.

## Arrests keep Madison police busy

By Scott Cousins  
Staff writer

The arrest of more than a dozen people in separate incidents kept Madison police busy over the weekend.

Those incidents included five separate battery and domestic battery cases.

Arrested for domestic battery were Gary Walliser, 32, of the 1000 block of State Street, Madison, and James E. Newsome Jr., 29, of the 1400 block of Third Street, Madison. Reports on two other cases were not available.

Three people — including a juvenile — were charged with fighting and assault after an incident in the 1600 block of Fourth Street at about 7:30 p.m. Sunday evening.

Tolanda Chance, 27, and Valeria M. Willis, 23, both of Grenzer Homes, were both charged with fighting and assault.

Also charged was a 15-year-old Godfrey girl.

All three were released on notice to appear. At about 1:40 a.m. Sunday, Keith Mannece, 30, of the 1500 block of Market Street, Madison, was charged with resisting arrest, criminal damage to property, criminal trespass and resisting a police officer.

According to reports, a police officer was dispatched to the 1500 block of Market in response to a disturbance. At the scene, the victim said Mannece had her keys and would not return them, and had also destroyed some of her personal property.

The officer found Mannece walking eastbound on Market Street. Mannece allegedly refused to stop, and resisted the officer's attempts to handcuff him.

At about 12:30 a.m., Marcus Edwards, 18, of the 1600 block of Second Street in Madison, was charged with criminal trespass after police found him with two others in the Grenzer Homes area.

### Halloween party Thursday

The city of Venice and area businesses are sponsoring a Halloween party for children 1 to 12 years old.

The party will start at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Venice Recreation Center on Brown Street, and will include games, prizes and food. Children under 5 years old should be accompanied by a parent.

The other two — juveniles — were each charged with criminal trespass and curfew violations.

On Friday, Brian L. Taylor, 25, of the 1700 block of Market Street, Madison, was charged with criminal trespass to land.

According to reports, at about 10 p.m. an officer noticed Taylor standing on property clearly marked "no trespassing."

Additional charges may be filed.

During a search, the officer discovered "multiple pieces" of suspected crack cocaine wrapped in brown paper.

Also on Friday, two people were arrested after an incident in the 1500 block of Second Street at about 10:45.

Lakiesha R. Giles, 22, of the 700 block of Webster, Madison, was charged with battery.

Christopher V. Gardner, 23, of the 1500 block of Second Street, Madison, was arrested on an outstanding Illinois State Police warrant for operating an uninsured motor vehicle.

Officers were sent to Gardner's home in response to a disturbance. According to reports, Giles and another woman had been arguing over Gardner when Giles allegedly

struck the other woman in the head with a pot. Gardner was arrested after a record check showed he had an outstanding warrant.

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Kim Affolter, treasurer of the Granite City Council for Gifted Children and the coordinator of the time capsule project, places a cassette tape with a recording of the Macarena, a popular dance single this summer, in the capsule as the students take a last look at the items before 2021.

## Capsule

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they can be present at the re-opening. Katie Hubbard, a student at Worthen Elementary School, was one of the children that participated in the program. She said her letter tells about the things she does (like playing soccer), her favorite song and dance (the "Macarena") and her favorite food (pizza). "I'll be pretty old and I'll probably have kids of my own that can read my letter," Katie said. "And they'll probably make fun of you — like you do me," added Katie's mother, Paula Hubbard, vice president of the Granite City Council for Gifted Children. Other students who participated in the program were: Ben Orris and Emily Affolter from

Frohardt Elementary School; Matt Holloway from Lake Elementary School; Philip Byrd from Marshall Elementary School; Danny Miner and Jennifer Mull from Maryville Elementary School; Courtney Pare from Mitchell Elementary School; Leigh Phillips from Niedringhaus Elementary School; Rex Wright from Prather Elementary School; Sarah Smothers from Wilson Elementary School; Carl Peterson and Samantha Goldenberg from Worthen; Steve Geroff and Martha Christiansen from Coolidge Middle School and Ron Wilkerson and Jennifer Ambuehl from Grigsby Middle School. Each of the participating students were given a commemorative Centennial coin. City and school officials as well as representatives from the Granite City Centennial Committee were on hand at the dedication ceremony.

# City mayoral field: three and counting

By Bob Slato  
Staff writer

Three mayoral candidates are among the 15 individuals who have picked up petitions for the April election in Granite City. Mayor Ron Selph will apparently have at least two challengers on April 1, when a city clerk, treasurer and eight aldermen will also be elected in the city. In addition to Selph, Larry Severs of the 3000 block of Willow Avenue and Dewey Melton of the 2500 block of Westmoreland had picked up petitions by Monday to run for mayor. Three and a half years ago, 10 candidates ran for mayor in Granite City, the largest mayoral field in the city's history. David Partney, of Donald Court, has also said he will seek the office but had not yet picked up petitions as of Monday. Also picking up petitions in the city were Clerk Judy Whitaker, who will seek re-election; and aldermanic candidates Craig Tarpoff of the

2600 block of Madison Avenue (2nd Ward, incumbent); Marilyn Matsko of the 2200 block of Lee Avenue (3rd Ward); Foster "Freddie" Frederick of the 2400 block of Logan Avenue (4th Ward, incumbent); Larry Rudder of Briarwood Lane (4th Ward); Larry Blackwell of the 2700 block of Roosevelt Avenue (5th Ward); James E. Bailey Sr. of the 1700 block of Olive Street (5th Ward); Alan Cridger of the 3100 block of Aubrey Avenue (6th Ward, incumbent, 4-year term); Walter Milton Sr. of the 3200 block of Wabash Avenue (6th Ward, incumbent, 2-year term) and John Petish Jr. of the 3200 block of Carlson Avenue (6th Ward, 2-year term).

Granite City Township Assessor Darlene Laub has also picked up petitions and will seek re-election.

A supervisor will also be elected in the township. Current Supervisor Bernie Hagnauer has not yet picked up petitions. Candidates must file petitions between Jan. 13 and Jan. 21 to have their names placed on the April 1 ballot.

## Group honors charter members

The Fairview Heights chapter of Business Network International recently recognized Rosemary Chaverini, Jim Pulley, Polly Stover, Denise Carter, Todd Taplin, and Bruce Woodcock as charter members.

These charter members nurtured the chapter through its formative stages, developing the now 13-member networking group that meets weekly.

The Los Angeles based Business Network, now with 350 chapters in 29 states, was created in 1985 by Dr. Ivan R. Misner as a place where business and professional people can exchange qualified referrals. At the meetings, local members discuss "word of mouth" marketing and BNI's philosophy of "givers gain." Each chapter admits only one person per profession.

Because seating is sometimes limited, reservations are suggested. Meetings are over promptly at 8:30 a.m. Call Rosemary Chaverini at 632-4700.

# Two charged with theft of scrap iron

Two men were charged with theft of scrap iron after being stopped on the McKinley Bridge in Venice.

Gregory L. Darden, 44, of the 1500 block of Belmont, East St. Louis, and Jeffrey Hawkins, 43, of the 1600 block of Fifth Street, Madison, were each charged with illegal transportation of alcohol and misdemeanor theft.

Hawkins was also wanted on an outstanding St. Clair County warrant for failure to appear on a charge of driving with no valid registration.

The two are accused of stealing scrap iron from a local railroad yard in Venice.

Police had originally intended

ed to charge the pair with felony theft, but the charges were lowered after it was determined the value of the scrap iron was less than \$300.

The two were stopped on the McKinley Bridge at about 4:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

In another matter, police are investigating the Sunday evening burglary of a home in the 1000 block of Third Street.

According to police, two children returned home from church at about 8:30 p.m. to find the house ransacked.

The two immediately left the house and went to their father's workplace.

An undetermined number of items and cash was taken.

# Glen Carbon trustee fined on battery charge

Glen Carbon village trustee David Brammeier has been ordered to pay a \$200 fine and will serve court supervision after admitting he battered his girlfriend.

Brammeier, who was charged with domestic battery in June, entered a finding of guilty earlier this month to a reduced charge of battery. His plea acknowledged there was enough evidence to prove he was guilty.

Madison County Assistant State's Attorney Bob Musick said Brammeier did not appear in court but entered his plea through his attorney, William Lingo.

Brammeier was charged with domestic battery for allegedly attacking his girlfriend in the home they share in the first block of Auburn Court.

Shortly after Brammeier's arrest, his girlfriend wrote a letter to Circuit Clerk Matt Melucci requesting the charge be dismissed.

The woman wrote that she did not intend for Brammeier to be arrested and was confident it was an isolated incident. She said she continued to seek treatment and was positive he would continue to seek treatment.

Prosecutors had said the case would be difficult to prove without the alleged victim's cooperation but vowed to proceed. The charge against Brammeier alleged he pushed and shoved the woman, causing her to strike her head against a bedpost.

— From The Telegraph

## Venice town meeting rescheduled

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## LOCAL NEWS

## Video system working

## Inmates go to court from cells

Here comes the judge — via fiber optic cable.

Sixteen inmates awaiting trial made their appearances before Judge Edward Ferguson earlier this month without leaving the Madison County Jail.

A new video system, installed this summer at a cost of \$95,000, is designed to allow minor court appearances without transporting a prisoner.

"We can now avoid bringing over 10 to 20 people a day and moving them through a public area," Ferguson said.

During the video hearings, the judge's image appears on a television screen in a private room at the jail, where inmates are brought in one by one for first appearances and bond hearings.

A camera above the screen beams the image of the defendant and jail personnel back to the courtroom two blocks away.

"We're going to release you on your own recognizance," Ferguson said Thursday while

peering through the screen at a woman charged with drug possession.

After setting the bond, court clerks immediately faxed a copy of the judge's order to the jail.

A telephone is provided for private conversations between defendant and attorney. The video system is also connected to the Public Defender's Office at the County Administration Building.

Contested hearings when the defendant must be present still require transport. Sheriff Bob Churchich hailed the new system as a labor-saving security enhancement.

"We've had some disturbances in the past during prisoner transport, mostly because of family being present," he said.

Family members are no longer allowed to see the inmates during the appearances, but anyone is allowed in the courtroom.

—From The Telegraph

## Tourism board elects member

The Board of Directors of Southwestern Illinois Tourism & Convention Bureau has elected Craig Travers, general manager of the Casino Queen, to its board of directors.

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# Village plans dedication for vintage bell, tower

GLEN CARBON — Officials plan formal dedication ceremonies for a vintage fire bell and tower designed to ring out special events from the top of the old Village Hall on School Street.

Volunteers hoisted the bell into place earlier this month under a 12-foot decorative tower and copper cupola that was designed and built to resemble the original.

"It sat there like it was supposed to, like it belonged," Will Shashack, village building and zoning official, said.

A similar bell atop the old Village Hall built in 1910 once called volunteers to fight fires, alerted residents to dangers and tolled the

death of firefighters. People who remember wanted it back, Shashack said.

"It will give us a feeling of history in the community and will fit in with plans for our Main Street Redevelopment," Mayor Ron Foster said.

"This project is a work of love," he added. The bell idea got off the ground about three years ago and began to take shape later when the Village Board funded construction. Ken Trebing, Bill Kleffman, Dave Lawson, Randy Leitner and Shashack helped put together plans from old photographs and direct the many volunteers who worked on the

project. "We all worked a little here or there, or whenever we could squeeze a few hours in on Saturday, Shashack said.

"We're close to getting it all wrapped up now except for the bell rope. And we want to experiment with the lighting," he said. Students at the Vocational School in Collinsville recreated the tower's Victorian style windows with gingerbread woodworking and added welding to finish the cupola.

"It's well-engineered and well thought out," Shashack said. The tower building sits on top of the hill in the heart of Old Glen Carbon. It was the first Village Hall,

built to house the fire volunteers on the first floor. Village officials met upstairs.

The original cast iron bell in the tower sounded the alarm throughout the town, officials said.

That original bell, which remains mounted outside the new fire house, will be replaced in the tower by a pre-owned bell rescued from an East Coast church.

The fire district agreed to pay \$5,100 toward the \$8,335 purchase price. "We rang it one time the day we mounted it," Shashack said with a certain pride. "There's a lot of gratification for a lot of people," he said.

Bill Kleffman, who concentrated on the bell, has said the new version is made of bronze, which guarantees a sweeter tone and little chance of cracking.

"The bell should be sounded for holidays and special events," Shashack said.

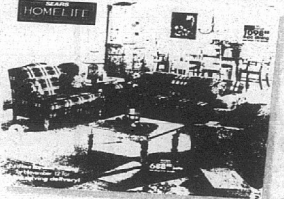
"We need to develop a schedule of events."

Foster said the formal ceremony, which could be arranged this fall, will recognize all the people who have helped.

"We will add a plaque giving the history of the old Village Hall," he said. — From The Telegraph

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The following is information about Memorial-sponsored support groups. For more information about these groups, call the Community Relations Department at 257-5649.

### DIABETES

A mutual support group comprised of people with diabetes, their families and people who have had their lives affected by diabetes. Meetings are held on the fourth Monday of every month from 9 to 11 a.m. in the hospital auditorium.

### FIBROMYALGIA SYNDROME

This support group is for people with fibromyalgia syndrome (FMS) and their families. FMS is considered to be a widespread, musculoskeletal pain and fatigue

disorder for which the cause is still unknown. Meetings are held on the third Tuesday of each month from 7 to 9 p.m. in the auditorium.

### HOPE

Hospital Oncology Patient and Family Education was formed to assist cancer patients, former cancer patients and people who have their lives affected by cancer. The HOPE group meets the last Thursday of each month at 1 p.m. in the auditorium.

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### LUPUS

This support group is affiliated with the Illinois and Missouri Chapters of the Lupus Foundation of America. Meetings are held offering information and insight for coping with lupus on the third Tuesday of each month (except June - September) at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital auditorium.

**MENDED HEARTS, INC. - BELLEVILLE CHAPTER**  
Mended Hearts is a volunteer organization consisting of people who have heart disease, their families, medical professionals and other interested people. Additionally, Mended Hearts members form a support group for one another, contributing emotional backing to recovering patients and their families. For more information, call Memorial's Social Service Department at 257-5420.

### NU-VOICE

Conducted in cooperation with the American Cancer Society, the

Nu-Voice Club is for laryngectomies - people who have had their voice boxes (larynxes) removed. Family members and friends are encouraged to attend. For more information about meeting dates and times, call the Speech Pathology Department at 257-5255.

### PULMONARY REHABILITATION

A group for people with diseases of the lung and their families. Individuals with chronic lung disease and their families learn about the disease, as well as share ideas and solutions to their problems. Meetings are held on the last Wednesday of the month (except June - August) at 1:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

### YOUNG ADULT CANCER

This mutual support group was formed for young adults with cancer and their significant others who are affected by the disease. Meetings are held on the fourth Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. in the auditorium.



## LOCAL NEWS

### Obituaries

#### Toni Lucas

Toni Rae Lucas, 2, of Granite City died at 5:40 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, at Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital in St. Louis. She was born March 21, 1994, in Wood River.

Survivors include her parents, Norman Ray Lucas of Granite City and Mary Alice Reynolds of Granite City; one brother, Carl Barton; one sister, Amanda Barton; maternal grandmother, Nona Reynolds of Granite City; paternal grandmother, JoAnn Lucas of Granite City; maternal grandparents, Darryl and Marian Reynolds of Edwardsville; great-grandparents, Carl and Lula Clark and Sam and Violet Nickell all of Granite City.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. today, Wednesday, Oct. 30, at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach. Services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 31, with the Rev. Mark Maynard officiating. Burial will be in Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested to Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital.

#### Mary Goff

"Mitzi," Mary Darlene (Monroe) Goff, 54, of Granite City died at 7:38 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, 1996, in Granite City. She was born Feb. 11, 1942, in Centralia, Ill.

Mrs. Goff, a life-long resident of Granite City, was a homemaker and a member of the Word of Life Tabernacle Church in Granite City.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Edward and Edith (Clow) Monroe; and four brothers, James, Danny, Donald and John Monroe.

Survivors include her husband, Keith E. Goff, whom she married Dec. 31, 1976; a son, Bill Bush Jr. of Granite City; one brother, Eugene Monroe of Granite City; and five sisters, Glenda Ozbun, Ada Conkline, Udel Myers and Judy Pickle, all of Granite City, and Sue Miller of Madison.

Services were held Monday, Oct. 28, at Irwin Chapel, 3066 Maryville Road, Granite City, with the Rev. Henry Crippen officiating. Burial was in St. John Cemetery, Maryville Road, Granite City.

Memorials are suggested to the Lupus Foundation.

#### Dorothy Bolin

Dorothy E. (Bethel) Bolin, 89, of Granite City, formerly of Chicago, died at 10:40 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, 1996, at Cardinal Care Center in Granite City. She was born Sept. 10, 1907, in Jersey County, Ill.

Mrs. Bolin retired from nursing in 1970 after 35 years with

the State of Illinois Hospital in Chicago. She then moved to Granite City, where she was a resident for 25 years. She was a member of Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Alan Bolin; her parents, Rollin H. and Mary (White) Bethel; four sisters, Ida McKinney, Tessie Spangle, Lula Hulchinson and Neva Tidencor; and three brothers, Mark J., William O. and Denzil Bethel.

Survivors include two sisters, Jane White and Jean Bethel, both of Granite City. Services will be held at 3 p.m. today, Wednesday, at Thomas Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, with the Rev. Robert Samuel officiating. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery, Maryville Road, Granite City.

#### Clara Redmond

Clara (Matheus) Redmond, 97, of Granite City died at 7:05 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, 1996, at Colonial Care Center in Granite City, where she had been a resident since 1991. She was born Dec. 20, 1898, in St. Louis.

Mrs. Redmond, a homemaker, had been a resident of Granite City for most of her life. She was a member of St. John United Church of Christ, Ladies Aid Society of St. John's VFW, Ladies Auxiliary and the Afternoon Guild.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William Redmond; her parents, William and Elizabeth Matheus; a daughter, Dorothy Redmond; two brothers, Dr. Gale Jones, Thomas Matheus and Oliver Jones; a grandson, and a great-granddaughter.

Survivors include two daughters, Lillian K. Matthews of Sun City, Ariz., and Clara Jones of Wood River; and two sisters, Florence Bounds of Fairhope, Alaska, and Helen Sears of St. Louis; five grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Services were Tuesday, Oct. 29, at Thomas Mortuary Chapel, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, with the Rev. Allen Reiter officiating. Burial was in St. John's Cemetery.

Memorials are suggested to either the American Cancer Society or St. John's United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City.

#### Thomas Pilger

Thomas Pilger, 43, of Pine Bluff, Ark., formerly of Granite City, died at 5:25 a.m. Friday, Oct. 25, 1996, in Pine Bluff. He was born May 1, 1953, in Granite City where he resided until moving to Pine Bluff four years ago.

Mr. Pilger was disabled and of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include his parents,

Clarence C. and Julie (Pilger) Moore of South Roxana; a son, Thomas E. Pilger Jr.; a daughter, Debra Pilger; a sister, Brenda Hacker of South Roxana; and four brothers, Jeffery and Larry Moore, both of South Roxana, Junior Moore of Grady, Ark., and William Moore of North Rock.

A private ceremony will be held at Wanda Cemetery in South Roxana.

Arrangements were handled by Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach.

#### Ethel Congleton

Ethel Irene Radford Congleton, 74, of Falmouth, Ct., died at 12:50 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, 1996, at Belleville Memorial Hospital. She was born April 25, 1922, in Malden, Mo.

Mrs. Congleton retired in 1980 from Wells Fargo as a secretary. She was of the Pentecostal faith.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Heril and Octavia (Whitney) Miller. Survivors include her husband, Jack D. Congleton; her daughter, Robin Graper of Collinsville; her son, Steven Kennison of Elkland, Mo.; three sisters, Ann Allen of Bullhead City, Ariz., Thelma Koski of Starke, Fla., and Mary Alice Cox of Lakeview, Mo.; four brothers, Raymond Allen Miller of Los Angeles, Calif., Charles Miller of St. Louis, Bert Miller of Chicago, and Herbert Miller of Pacific, Mo.; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services were Tuesday, Oct. 22, at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive in Pontoon Beach, with the Rev. Eddie Linhart officiating. Burial was in St. John's Cemetery in Granite City.

Memorials are suggested to the Kidney Foundation.

#### Dale Mullen

Dale B. Mullen, 89, of Granite City died at 4:05 a.m. Monday, Oct. 28, 1996, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. He was born June 2, 1907, in McDonough County, Ill., and had resided in this area for 54 years.

Mr. Mullen retired from Belleville Township High School and Junior College in 1972 after 17 years as assistant superintendent. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church in Granite City, where he was an elder and former Sunday School superintendent for senior citizens of the Granite City Rotary Club; director of the Tri-Cities Chapter of Red Cross from 1942-48; a 50-year member of Masonic Lodge, Industry, Ill.; and a Scoutmaster.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Roy H. and Thed-

the building of a total of 96 two, of four bedroom units for junior non-commissioned officers (NCO). Eighteen three bedroom units will be added for senior NCOs. The recreation area will include a lot, half basketball court, and a tennis and multi-purpose court.

The board also accepted a bid from Dodge Moving & Storage for drayage services for relocating personal property and household goods of military families from Cardinal Care Center to Patriot's Landing. Dodge Moving & Storage had the low bid of \$2,670.

The moving services are included within monies budgeted for the Patriots Landing construction project.

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#### Child abuse legislation applauded

St. Clair County CASA, a program that trains volunteers to speak up for the best interests of abused and neglected children in court, praised the amendments to the Child Abuse Prevention and Treatment Act approved by Congress Sept. 27.

St. Clair County CASA is part of a nationwide network of 642 CASA programs and has been serving the children of St. Clair County since 1988.

"For the first time, national legislation specifically recognizes the value of volunteer representative of children," said National CASA President Helen Leonhart-Jones.

Previously, CAPTA called for all abused and neglected children to be represented by a Guardian ad Litem, but it did not specify who could serve and what their role would be. According to the new language, the guardian may be an attorney or a Court Appointed Special Advocate. CASAs are volunteer citizens who have been speaking up for the best interests of abused and neglected children for twenty years.

The role of the Guardian ad Litem was clarified with the specification the Guardian obtain first-hand, a clear understanding of the child's situation and needs, and make recommendations to the court on what is best for the child. This action on behalf of children resulted from Congressional concern over inadequate representation by appointed Guardians who either did not have training or did not take the time to meet with the child, resulting in unsound recommendations.

Survivors include his wife, Patricia A. Lewis, whom he married Oct. 6, 1962, in Madison; two sons, Gerald J. Modrusic of Granite City, and Michael A. Modrusic of Maryville; one daughter, Lori Modrusic of St. Louis; two brothers, Nicholas Modrusic of Venice, and Richard and Tony Modrusic both of Granite City; and 1 granddaughter.

Services were held Tuesday, Oct. 29, at Weber Funeral Home, 304 N. Main, Edwardsville. The Rev. Jesse Jackson officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are suggested to the Urological Research Foundation.

#### Veterans offered assistance

A new service in the area offers veterans and their families help in times of need.

The Veterans Assistance Commission of Madison County will have a representative at the Alhambra Township Hall, 101 E. Main St., every Monday (except holidays) from 1 to 3 p.m.

The representative will take applications for assistance with food, rent and utility bills.

By Madison County residents  
Bring a copy of DD Form 214 (separation from military service)

Bring their rent or lease agreement  
Bring utility bills  
Bring verification of all household income for the past 30 days

#### Killing

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Ruehausen said Reynolds showed no remorse. He said she was more concerned about being in jail and about finding her cigarettes than with the child's welfare.

The alleged stabbing took place at Mary Reynolds' parents' home in the 200 block of East 23rd Street in Granite City. Toni Lucas was sleeping on a couch next to her grandmother, Nona Reynolds, when Mary Reynolds allegedly stabbed her daughter with a large knife at about 11:30 p.m. Wednesday, Ruehausen said.

Mary Reynolds' other two children, a 9-year-old boy and 5-year-old girl, were in the home but unharmed. Ruehausen said the children were at their grandmother's house because the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services was in the process of taking protective custody of the children. Ruehausen said Mary Reynolds offered no explanation for the act. He said she had been acting irrationally all day and that police had been called to the East 23rd Street address at about noon Wednesday to settle a dispute between Mary Reynolds and other family members.

Family members said Mary Reynolds was high on methamphetamine at the time.

Authorities said Mary Reynolds had a history of drug abuse but do not know why she attacked her child. Reynolds forced the knife into the child's head and then tried to push it in further while relatives tried to restrain her, Ruehausen said.

DCFS has been investigating Reynolds since 1991 when the agency received reports that she was not providing two of her children with medical care.

The agency opened a new investigation of Reynolds in September of this year after Reynolds reportedly left her three children home alone.

Haine would not say if he would seek the death penalty for Mary Reynolds.

"All the penalties the law allows will be an option," he said.

### Chili cook-off aids hospice

The recipe called for 250 pounds of hamburger, five cases of tomatoes, 12 cases of beans, 12 gallons of chili sauce and a secret supply of special ingredients when local Stifel, Nicolaus & Co. employees recently served up 140 gallons of their famous chili.

The local event, held recently in downtown Belleville, brought together 60 Stifel Nicolaus employees as they stirred, seasoned and vied for the coveted first place prize. While they didn't capture top chili honors, they did raise over \$1,300 which will support terminally ill patients served by Family Hospice of Belleville Area.

Hospice Executive Director Diane Smith said the donation from Stifel Nicolaus which included an addition \$500 matching gift, comes at a critical time for the agency.

"In the past year, we've seen a dramatic increase in the number of patients who simply have no health care coverage," she said.

"We strive to serve all terminally ill patients who need us, regardless of their financial situation."

### Senior menus

Donations for noon meals are \$2. Call day ahead for reservation, 877-4573.

**Wednesday, Oct. 30**  
Fried chicken, whipped potatoes with gravy, peas with pearl onions, wheat bread, pineapple tidbits.

**Thursday, Oct. 31**  
Sloppy Joes, potato triangles, spinach, bun, tropical fruit.

**Friday, Nov. 1**  
Ham and cheesy noodles, tossed salad, asparagus, rye bread, brown gravy.

**Monday, Nov. 4**  
Country fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, turnip greens, wheat bread, raspberry sherbet.

**Tuesday, Nov. 5**  
Ham and beans, creamy cold slaw, cornbread, pineapple tidbits.

### Registration now open for skating lessons

Registration for Ice Skating Lessons is currently being held for park residents at the Wilson Park Office at 2900 Benton St.

The fee for park residents is \$15 and \$25 for park nonresidents. Nonresidents may register starting Oct. 24.

The lessons will begin Saturday, Nov. 2, and will run for seven consecutive weeks.

### Pre-school now taking applications

Hope Lutheran Church's Little Lamb Pre-school is now taking registration for three-year-old students whose birthdays fall on or before Sept. 1, 1996.

Classes will be offered Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 3715 Wabash Ave. as soon as enough children are registered.

For more information, call Little Lamb at 876-4132.

## Pipeline firm gets license

By Kimberly Haas  
Staff writer

The St. Clair County Board approved an agreement between the county and St. Louis Pipeline on Monday to establish a fuel supply system at MidAmerica Airport.

St. Louis Pipeline was granted an exclusive license and permit to construct, install and operate a fuel handling and storage facility for the airport in the agreement.

Initially, the pipeline will provide at least 250,000 gallons of storage to the airport, and will handle jet A and aviation gasoline on a segregated system. Under the agreement, St. Louis Pipeline will monitor fuel requirements for MidAmerica Airport and Scott Air Force Base.

### Three special services planned

"Fire From on High," sponsored by the Rev. Bobbie and W.L. Johnson, will present three services Nov. 1-3 at 7 p.m. nightly at the Venice School auditorium, 7th & Broadway, Venice.

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# Halloween safety is no trick

By Scott Hickey  
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It used to be the worst that could happen on Halloween night was getting a stomach ache from eating too much candy, or some spooky ghost story kept you checking under your bed all night for the hairy hand of the Wolfman.

Those two things can still happen, but parents and trick-or-treaters alike need to keep a few things in mind to make sure this year's Halloween is a safe one, said Dr. Bo Kennedy, associate medical director of emergency medicine at St. Louis Children's Hospital.

"One of the biggest

tragedies of Halloween night is when children get hit by cars," he said. "A lot of times it is dark and the weather is bad, and the children are wearing dark costumes. I remember a case from last year where a trick-or-treater darted out from between two parked cars and was hit. The drivers simply don't have enough time to stop."

Kennedy offers the following tips to help ensure a safe Halloween:

- **SAFETY AT HOME**
  - Make sure the sidewalk in front of your home is free of wet leaves and other clutter such as garden hoses, bicycle and lawn decorations.
  - Be sure to have adequate

outdoor lighting.

• If you have a Halloween pumpkin, young children can draw a face on the outside of the pumpkin with marker. If you decide to carve a Halloween pumpkin, allow children to draw or design the face, and leave the actual carving to an adult.

• Lighted pumpkins should be kept inside, on a sturdy table away from curtains and other flammable objects, and should never be unattended. Votive candles are safest for lighting pumpkins.

• Consider giving treats other than candy — such as stickers, erasers, crayons, pencils and sealed packages of raisins.

• Keep family pets away from trick-or-treaters.

**DRESSING UP**

• Avoid wearing dark colors and incorporate reflective tape into the costumes to be easily seen. Costumes should be flame-retardant and fit properly. Hats, wigs and beards should be secured and should not restrict vision or breathing.

• Instead of a mask, consider nontoxic hypoallergenic face makeup.

• Avoid overdoing anything, such as shoes, heels, long skirts or pants — anything that would cause a child to fall.

**TRICK-OR-TREATING**

• Carry a flashlight. It's the best way to see and to be seen.

• Do not allow a child younger than 10 to trick-or-treat without the supervision of an older child or adult.

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If you haven't gotten around to planting spring flowering bulbs, don't worry, there's still time. Actually late October/early November is fine, especially in the St. Louis area. Just make sure you do it soon, since the roots of the bulbs should develop before the ground freezes.

There's more to do before the ground freezes, and that's to mound soil or mulch 8 to 12 inches high around the bases of rose bushes. Use a mulch that won't pack down and block air from reaching the soil.

Mulch prevents rapid soil temperature fluctuations that heave the soil, causing root breakage. Plus it retains soil moisture.

As far as pruning goes, it should be avoided, other than lopping off an occasional coarse, straggling cane from a climbing rose. Wait until spring for the rest. Secure loose vines and climbing rose canes to their trellis or other support to prevent them from being whipped around by winter winds.

Evergreens, especially broadleaves, benefit from a coating of an anti-desiccant spray to reduce foliage moisture loss. The temperature should be above 45°F when spraying, and be expected to remain above that mark for several hours afterward, until the spray has completely dried.

Burlap windscreens and coverings also help reduce the effect of drying winter winds. Tack burlap to wooden posts placed in front of these plants or wire burlap to a fence post if one's handy.

Wrap the trunks of newly-planted, young, and thin-barked trees with tree wrap. This will stop the intense winter sun's rays warming and activating cells under the bark, which can rupture at night when the temperature plunges.

Even though you may have already completed the raking chore, another one may be in the offing. Make sure everything's tidy, you don't want matted leaves on the lawn all winter.

Mowing? Perhaps. As long as the lawn hasn't gone dormant, it should be cut. Grass blades shouldn't be any longer than two inches over the winter.

If you labeled the plants in your garden, make sure they're shoved in deep enough so heaves won't push the labels out. Here's a little trick: add a coat of varnish to the label to keep it legible. Next spring you'll now what's what and where it is.

**High And Dry**  
Now for the house. Gutters should be cleared of leaves so they don't plug up and let water spill off the roof every which way. It's not only messy, it can damage plants in winter by leaving a coat of ice on them.

Leaves can also plug up downspouts, and they're a little tough to get at. Running a stream of water from the hose directly into the top of the downspout should dislodge any trapped debris.

Climbing ladders doesn't appeal to a rather large portion of the population. If you're among them, find someone who doesn't mind heights that will take care of the chore for you. The gutters and downspouts still need cleaning.

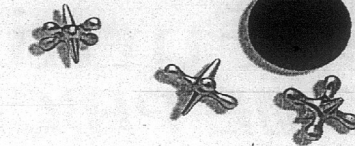
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## March of Dimes awards funds

Metro East-St. Clair County Health Department, Hoytston Youth and Family Service in East St. Louis, Scott Medical Center and Arms of Love Crisis Pregnancy Center in Godfrey were awarded funds totaling \$4,500 for their efforts in the Mission of the March of Dimes Campaign for Healthier Babies.

The March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation is a voluntary health agency dedicated to improving the health of babies through research, education, advocacy and community service programs.

The mission of the March of Dimes Campaign for Healthier Babies is to improve the health of babies by preventing birth defects and infant mortality.

Through a formal needs assessment the grant monies were distributed based on addressing the needs of substance abuse, smoking, sexually transmitted diseases, unintended pregnancies, adolescent pregnancy, programs that address the racial disparity in birth outcomes and programs that affect access to care in rural counties.

Arms of Love Pregnancy Center in Godfrey was awarded \$2,500. The two programs at Arms of Love — Teen-Parent Support Group and the Teen Parenting Program — are parenting classes for teen-agers who have become pregnant and need to learn appropriate parenting skills in preparation for the birth of their child.

## Man gets 26 years for attack

A Kentucky man who gouged out his ex-wife's eyeball with a razor knife on the parking lot of an Edwardsville grocery store has been sentenced to 26 years in prison.

John Toth, 33, who lived briefly in Edwardsville, was sentenced Friday by Madison County Judge Edward C. Ferguson for the June 21, 1995, daylight attack on Jane Hubbard on the Shop 'n Save parking lot on Troy Road.

Toth pleaded guilty in July to the attempted first-degree murder of Hubbard.

Hubbard, who now lives in Glen Carbon with her two daughters, said she was disappointed by the sentence, adding there is ample case law to support the attack as an act of cruelty.

"It should have been 60 years. (The attack) was brutal

requested Toth serve 60 years behind bars based on the brutality of the attack and the threats of future violence.

"I feel like a victim all over again," said Hubbard, who lost an eye and the use of a hand in the attack. "I was hoping for a sentence between 40 and 45 years. I'm very disappointed."

A full day of testimony Friday failed to convince Ferguson that Toth was eligible for an extended term of 60 years.

State's Attorney William Haine said he was also discouraged by the sentence, adding there is ample case law to support the attack as an act of cruelty.

"It should have been 60 years. (The attack) was brutal

and heinous. This woman will live the rest of her life without an eye. It will serve as a constant reminder of the cruel act committed on her."

Hubbard recounted the grim scene for the court. She said she went to the grocery store immediately after work and did not notice Toth in a rental car until it was too late.

"I was putting groceries in my trunk and I saw a car pull up," she said. "The next thing I saw was John running towards me. He just started lunging the knife into my eye. After gouging out my left eye he started for my right."

Hubbard said she put her hands in front of her face and was stabbed several more times, nearly losing a thumb.

Witnesses tried to fight Toth off, she said. When shown photos of her face after the attack, she broke down in tears.

Toth's attorney, Donald Gross, said of Alford, Toth Ferguson there was no excuse for his client's brutal actions. He suggested a prison sentence between eight and 20 years.

In a last-minute plea for leniency, Toth told Ferguson he was sorry for his actions. He said he did not intend to hurt Hubbard when he left his Kentucky home that morning and tracked her down at the grocery store.

"There is no excuse for what I did. I was losing my mind. I was just trying to find her so we could straighten things out. I just wanted to talk to her and she grinded her teeth at me. The next thing I knew I saw red. I just lost it, sir. I heard voices and I just decided to get in my car and leave."

Toth said he wanted to talk to Hubbard about working out a routine to visit with his 5-year-old daughter. He said he thought Hubbard intended to move out of state and hide the child.

The assistant state's attorney dismissed Toth's claims that he was being denied visitation with his daughter. Brown pointed out that Toth spent two weeks with the child in Kentucky the same month he attacked Hubbard.

Hubbard testified that Toth was abusive throughout their 10-year relationship. She said she married him despite physical and verbal attacks while they lived together in Florida in the 1980s.

She said she decided the relationship was over in 1994 while she and Toth lived in Edwardsville. She said she moved into an apartment in Trenton with her children. Toth moved to Kentucky and began dating another woman.

Hubbard got an order of protection against Toth in May 1995 after he entered her apartment and shredded her furniture and clothing with a knife. With the order in place, Hubbard said she arranged visitation with the 5-year-old through Toth's parents.

She said her divorce from Toth was finalized five days before she was attacked on the parking lot. She said she made a point to keep her address and phone number a secret from Toth because he had threatened to kill her.

James Deceval, the father of Toth's current fiancée, testified that Toth came to his camper in Shelbyville immediately after the attack and confessed to the stabbing.

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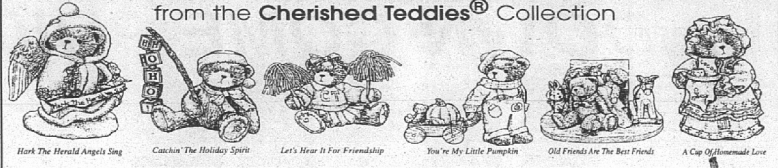
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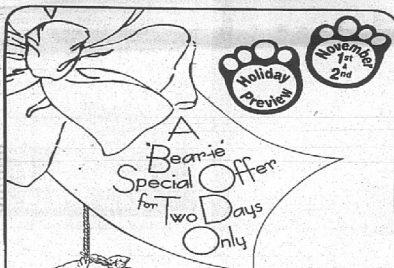
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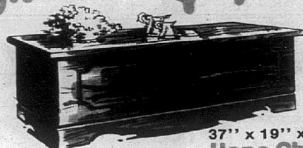




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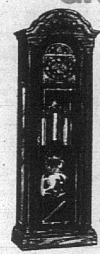
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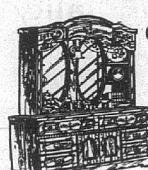
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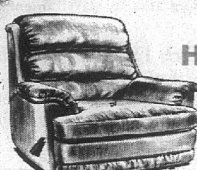
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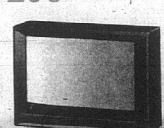
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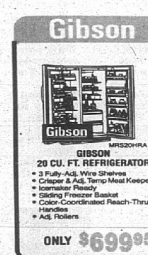
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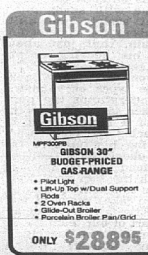
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## Prep playmaker puts kick into Warrior's game

By Brian L. Jones  
Correspondent

Few prep soccer teams attack the offensive zone better than the Granite City Warriors.

Even fewer backfield players organize the fast break better than GCHS senior Eric Edwards. Witness Granite City's 5-1 playoff win last Friday at The Gauntlet over Belleville East in the second round of the Granite City Sectional Tournament.

The fifth-seeded Warriors (10-7-4) got two goals each from Kyle Briggs and Walt Greathouse and another from Josh Hickam, dominating possession time for both halves to easily advance to the quarterfinals Tuesday against No. 4 Highland. Edwards assisted on two of those goals, as the Warriors swarmed the Lancers with a 22-3 shots-on-goal advantage.



Edwards is in his second varsity season as starting left back, or "attacking back," as the Warriors call him in their scheme. Though his two-way steadiness makes him a legitimate All-Sectional candidate, his gifted playmaking ability makes him stand out on the field.

If you're into hockey, his role is similar to that of a puck-rushing offensive defenseman. Edwards is ideal for his position as a left-footed kicker with nimble quickness at 6-foot-1 and 155 pounds. The durable tri-captain also has not missed a varsity game in two seasons.

"Eric reads the play well, and he comes forward at opportune times," Baker said. "He defends well, and yet he's able to make attacking runs into the front third. He's a good shooter who can also assist on the goal, yet he's a sound defender who can be very good in the air. We take great pride in that. He's a real Eric does it very well."

Edwards entered the Highland game with seven goals and eight assists, unusually high numbers for a defender. Then again, that just about matches his scoring output from last season.

"You won't find many backs with these types of numbers, but he understands the position," Baker said. "He has the abilities of a forward, but he prefers facing the play rather than having his back to the goal. He understands positioning to defend and he switches fields with the ball very well. He makes penetrating passes, but he also takes many of our restarts. Eric is more than an integral part of our team."

The Warriors are largely a rebuilding squad, which explained their hovering around the .500 mark until recently.

Edwards played mostly on the freshman, sophomore and J.V. teams as an underclassman. But he ranks with fellow tri-captains Briggs and Scott Mills and the team's most experienced players. Younger Warriors pattern their games after the senior trio.

"Eric's more than just a talented player. He's a very fine young man, an excellent student," Baker said. "He scored a 25 on his ACT (exam) and has an excellent grade point average. He's really everything a recruiter looks for in a blue chip student athlete."

The University of Illinois at Chicago heads the list of Division I schools seeking out Edwards. The last GCHS soccer alumnus to compete for UIC was former all-state goalkeeper Jeb Blassingame during the early 1980s. Edwards is

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# A bright future in the Cards



T.J. Mathews (right) returned to his alma mater last year to sign autographs and make an appearance at the Columbia-Freeburg Holiday Tournament.

## Cards reliever, area native preserves fan mentality

By Brian Bretsch  
Staff writer

T.J. Mathews sat glued to the television set during the 1982, 1985 and 1987 World Series rooting for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Mathews was a huge fan. He jumped for joy when Bruce Sutter jumped into Darrell Porter's arms after Sutter struck out Milwaukee's Gorman Thomas to give the Cardinals the '92 Series title.

He was livid when Don Deninger ruled that the Royals' Jorge Orta was safe at first base when TV replays clearly showed Redbirds reliever Todd Worrell had the ball in his

glove and foot on the bag retiring Orta. The Cards lost that game and eventually the World Series to the Royals.

He celebrated wildly when utilityman Tom Lawless smacked a home run against the Twins in '87, but quickly became dejected when the Cards lost Games 6 and 7 at the Transdome in Minneapolis.

Now Mathews gets to wear a Cardinals uniform. He said all those exciting emotions of the Redbirds being in the postseason were back again, if only for a while.

"It's really kind of hard to describe," said Mathews after Game 3 of the National League

"I look at it as a fan from my perspective growing up in the St. Louis area. When I'm out there I find myself rooting just as much as the fans do. I have to kind of lay back a little bit and focus on this as my job."

— T.J. Mathews

Championship Series, when the Cardinals defeated the Atlanta Braves 3-2. "I look at it as a fan from my perspective growing up in the St. Louis area. When I'm out there I find myself rooting just as much as

the fans do. I have to kind of lay back a little bit and focus on this as my job. I have a job to do. I am kind of torn right now between being a fan and a player. It is kind of tough."

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## Sophomores step up for BAC spikers

By Scott Marion  
Staff writer

The 1996 version of the Belleville Area College volleyball team left the '96 squad with a tough act to follow, but the Dutchwomen have met the challenge.

A year ago, BAC was 57-4 and finished third in NJCAA national tournament. Nine sophomores graduated from that team and head coach Lisa Kowalski resigned to spend more with her family. But heading into Monday's home match against East Central, the Dutchwomen were 32-4 and ranked 21st in the nation.

"All of the teams we've lost to have been ranked," said first-year head coach Todd Gober. "We've been in six tournaments and have three first places, one second, one third and a tie for fifth."

"We're starting to jell together. Our sophomores — Amy Scheller, Jodie Hempen and Stephanie Burke — have stepped up their games and taken leadership roles."

Hempen, a 5-foot-8 outside hitter and a graduate of Breese Central High School, is the only returning starter for BAC. Last year, she earned all-Great Rivers Athletic Conference honors.

"Stephanie (a 6-0 middle blocker from Belleville West) and Amy (a 5-7 setter from Belle-

ville East) didn't get to show all of their skills because last year's team was strong and we had so many sophomores," Gober said. "They've played way beyond my expectations this year. Amy has been on the all-tournament team in four tournaments and Stephanie has been all-tournament twice. They didn't have an all-tournament team at Kankakee, but in the third-place match (against Kankakee), Jodie

— Jodie Hempen  
On the national tourney

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LOSS — The Granite City Warriors lost their final game of the season 28-0. Above, Juanell Goodwin. At right, Kevin Harris. Their final record was 3-6.

## Portz, Bearcats prepare for No. 8 powerhouse

By Scott Marion  
Staff writer

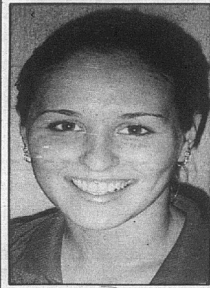
After a solid regular season, it's playoff time for the McKendree College volleyball team.

The Bearcats, 19-6 overall and seeded fourth among seven teams in the American Midwest Conference tournament, defeated No. 5 William Woods 15-5, 15-2, 15-10 in last Thursday's quarterfinals. They were scheduled to face top-seeded Columbia College in Tuesday's semifinals.

"We had a disappointing loss to Park College early in the year, but I thought we'd finish third or fourth in the conference," said McKendree coach Melissa Jones.

"Columbia College, Missouri Baptist and Park are the top

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Brooke Portz



(Staff photos by JOHN FRESSE)



## Cardinals Team of the Week



The SCR Blue Jays softball team finished the season as the Belleville Khoury League Chic 2 champions, Belleville City champions and district champions. The Blue Jays went 25-2 on the season. Team members include (front row from left) Lauren Sinzel, Amy Meister, Joni Knapp, Mindy Herron; (middle row) Megan McCarron, Katrina Hamilton, Chelsea Erlinger, Ashley Clement, Breanne Drott; and (back row) Beth Schoen, Ashley Knepper, Darcy Mower, Becky Chaput and Kim Westcoat. Pictured standing with the team are coaches Dave Chaput and Kevin Herron.

## Prep football

Southwestern Conference			
Team	W	L	Overall
Edwardsville	7	0	8
East St. Louis	6	1	7
Collinsville	5	2	6
Granite City	5	2	6
Belleville East	3	4	3
Belleville West	3	4	3
Alton	1	6	2
ESS, Lincoln	1	6	1

**Friday, Oct. 25**  
Edwardsville 28, Granite City 0  
Collinsville 20, Belleville West 28  
Belleville East 26, ESS, Lincoln 6

**Playoffs**  
**Friday, Nov. 1**  
Collinsville at Lincolnshire Stevenson, 7 p.m.

**Saturday, Nov. 2**  
Ottawa at Edwardsville, 1 p.m.  
Bloomington at East St. Louis, 1:30 p.m.

Cahokia Conference			
Team	W	L	Overall
Frederburg	6	0	6
Carlyle	4	2	6
Columbia	4	2	6
Waterloo	3	3	6
Dupo	3	3	6
Red Bud	2	4	2
Breese Central	0	6	0

**Friday, Oct. 25**

**Chenier 13, Dupo 0**  
Vandalia 30, Breese Central 6  
Sparta 54, Red Bud 15  
Columbia 26, Gillespie 7  
Waterloo 23, Alton Marquette 8  
Carlyle 40, Elvillo Elvendo 6  
Frederburg 21, Breese Mater Dei 7

**Playoffs**  
**Saturday, Nov. 2**  
Fairfield at Frederburg, 1:30 p.m.  
Carlyle at Mount Carmel, 2 p.m.

Mississippi Valley Conference			
Team	W	L	Overall
Jerseyville	5	1	6
Carlyle	4	2	6
Roxana	3	3	6
Macoupin	2	4	5
Wood River	1	5	1

**Friday, Oct. 25**  
Triad 14, Civic Memorial 3  
Highland 42, Mascoutah 14  
Roxana 24, Wood River 28

**Saturday, Oct. 26**  
Jerseyville 47, Carbondale 0

**Playoffs**  
**Friday, Nov. 1**  
Salem at Triad, 7 p.m.

**Saturday, Nov. 2**  
Jerseyville at Springfield, 1:30 p.m.

**South Seven Conference**

League			
Team	W	L	Overall
Cahokia	5	0	7
O'Fallon	4	1	5
Mount Vernon	3	2	5
Centuria	2	3	5
Marion	1	4	2
Carbondale	1	4	1

**Friday, Oct. 25**  
Cahokia 14, O'Fallon 7  
Springfield Southeast 17, Centuria 7  
Herrin 30, Marion 22  
Mount Carmel 32, Mount Vernon 7

**Saturday, Oct. 26**  
Jerseyville 47, Carbondale 0

**Friday, Nov. 1**  
**Playoffs**  
Cahokia at Danville, 9 p.m.

Independents			
Team	W	L	Overall
Albion	4	0	4
M.E. Lutheran	4	0	4

**Saturday, Oct. 26**  
Springfield Sacred Heart-Griffin 37, Albion 16  
Metro East Lutheran 29, St. Charles Lutheran 8

**Friday, Nov. 1**  
**Playoffs**  
Springfield Lanphier at Albion, 7:30 p.m.

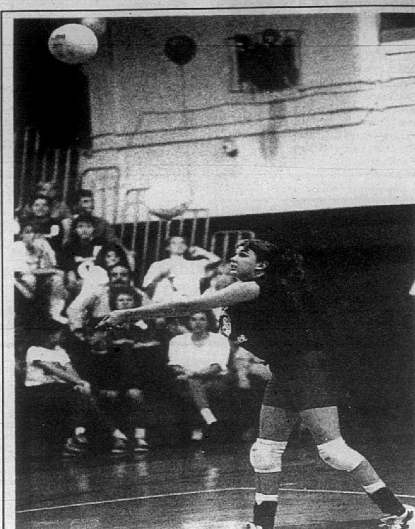
## Bowling League holding fourth annual tourney

The Metro East Masters Bowling League will hold its fourth annual Bowling For a Purpose Tournament on Sunday, Nov. 24 at Bel-Air Bowl in Belleville.

The baker-style tourney is open to all bowlers at a cost of \$100 per five-member team. Bowling will start at 10 a.m. and last until approximately 4:30 p.m. Prize money, based on a 24-team field, is \$830 for first place, \$300 for second, \$200 for third, \$150 for fourth and \$100 for fifth.

There will be a \$100 bonus for the first team to bowl a perfect 300 score for one game. Side pot options are also available. There will be six raffle drawings and 50-50 pots to benefit the MEMBL's 12 charities. The league hopes to add \$300 or more to its charity fund; its goal is to have \$4,000 or more in the fund for distribution at the end of the bowling season.

The league's charities are: Make a Wish Foundation, Metro East Women's Crisis Center, Illinois Center for Autism, Cystic Fibrosis, Lutheran Child and Family Services, Call for Help, Ronald McDonald Charities, Hospice of Southern Illinois, St. Clair Associated Vocational Education (SAVE), Cerebral Palsy, Girl Scouts River Bluffs Council and the Big Sisters of Southwestern Illinois. For more information, call Bel-Air Bowl at 233-1703.



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESSE)

**Wright stuff** — Jenna Wright and the Granite City volleyball squad squared off against Cahokia Tuesday in the East St. Louis Regional. Look in the Thursday edition of the Press Record for highlights.

## •BAC

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had 18 kills, Stephanie had 17 and Amy had three ace serves.

"Stodie is in the top 10 in the nation in kills per game and Amy is in the top 10 in aces per game. For most of the first part of the season, Stephanie was leading the team in kills."

BAC won last weekend's Illinois Central Tournament with a 5-0 record. The sectional tourney is Friday and Saturday at Shawnee, with the regional set Nov. 8-9 at ICC. The winner advances to the national tournament Nov. 25-27 in Miami.

"Our main obstacle at the regional could be ICC, but Parkland has come on pretty strong and Wabash Valley took us to five games in a recent conference match," Gopher said.

For the moment, the three sophomores are pleased with BAC's performance.

"It didn't take that long for everybody to get working together because everyone was willing to work hard," Hempen said.

"There are still a lot of things we need to work on," Burke said. "We did well in the beginning, but we kind of went flat for a while. We know we're not what we can be."

The players also had to get used to Gopher's coaching style.

"His practices are different. He's more strict, but I think he'll loosen up after a few years," Hempen said, grinning. "A big thing for him is how we present ourselves before and after a match."

"There were a lot of things we had adjust to," Scheller said. "They were not really new to us, but it was something that we hadn't done here."

BAC's ultimate goal is a return to Miami for the national tournament.

"Some people think we're good enough to get there now, but we're not quite there yet," Hempen said. "We have to learn to come out strong at the beginning of a match. Sometimes the other team has a five-point lead before we start playing hard."

## Sports shorts

### Officials needed

The Granite City Park District is currently looking for basketball officials for adult leagues, to be played on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 7, 8 and 9 p.m. The leagues run from Nov. 19 to March 1997 and are played at local middle and elementary schools.

Anyone interested should call Ray Hoffman at the Wilson Park office, 877-3059.

### Adult basketball league

The Granite City Park District is starting a 35-and-older basketball league. Games will be played on Wednesday evenings at Prather Elementary School or Grigsby Middle School. The league is open to players 35 years old during the current calendar year.

Registration is now being taken, and the fee is \$230 per team. Anyone interested in the

program should contact the Wilson Park office at 877-3059.

### Men's leagues forming

The Granite City Park District men's basketball leagues are being formed. The leagues will play at Prather and Grigsby schools on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings this fall and winter. The entry fee for all leagues is \$230 per team, and the starting date for the program is Nov. 19.

The deadline for registration is Oct. 25. For more information, call Ray Hoffman at the park office, 877-3059.

### Indoor soccer tourney

Applications are being taken for the 10th annual Metro East Indoor Tournament of Champions, Nov. 24-27 and Nov. 29-Dec. 1 at the Ball Park Sports Center in O'Fallon. The indoor soccer tournament is open to all boys and

girls outdoor and indoor recreational teams with players who were born between Aug. 1, 1982 and July 31, 1990 — basically first-through eighth-graders.

The fee is \$130, with three games guaranteed. Individual and team awards will be given, depending on the number of entries in each division.

The Ball Park Sports Center, the Althoff High School boys soccer program and Downtown Imprints '91 SC, a select team from the Collinsville-Troy area, will serve as hosts for the tournament.

For more information or to receive an application, call Bob Emig at 344-0984 or 632-1002.

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### Boys basketball tournament

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"I am so proud to be able to wear the Cardinal uniform. Any time you have a chance to go to the playoffs — the postseason — it just makes it so much better. I just feel so fortunate and so lucky to be able to go with the Cardinals and be in the playoffs. It would be great being with another team and making the playoffs, but being with the Cardinals and making it to the playoffs is hard for me to explain."

"This is my first full year in the big leagues and I made it to postseason. I'm just sitting here and just trying to take everything in and learn a little bit about everything."

— T.J. Mathews

Some of the excitement for Mathews has been dampened by the fact that he pulled a groin muscle in Game 4 and wasn't available for the remainder of the NLCS. However, with or without the injury, Mathews has always found the time to kick back in the locker room and absorb all the excitement surrounding the playoffs.

After Game 3, Mathews sat on a couch in the locker room and watched the post-game interviews on television. He joked with John Mabry, Mark Sweeney and Mike Gallego. Behind him, about 30 members of the media gathered to interview Ron Gant, who had blasted two home runs in the game. In front of him, about 25 or so media members were talking with starting pitcher Donovan Osborne.

"This is something that a lot of people have never experienced in the Major Leagues," Mathews said. "Mike Morgan, for example, has played 14, 15-something years in the Major Leagues and has never made it to the postseason. This is my first full year in the big leagues and I made it to postseason. I'm just sitting here and just trying to take everything in and learn a little bit about everything. Hopefully I can use it to my advantage next year and for the years to come."

Mathews, who was selected in the 36th round of the June 1992 free-agent draft by the Redbirds, said he especially watched the likes of fellow relievers Rick Honeycutt and Dennis Eckersley.

"A lot of people ask me what I am learning from Eckersley," Mathews said. "The main thing that you learn from guys like that is just watching and learning. You really don't have to talk. You can talk as much as you want but until you get into the situation that's when you are learning. You really don't learn by word of mouth. You learn by actually doing it."

## Mathews

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Phillies' expense. When the smoke cleared, Mathews had a brilliant opening month. He registered an eye-popping 0.52 ERA, while fanning 18 in 17.1 frames.

But for Mathews, April showers did not bring May flowers. Hitters banged him around for a 4.80 ERA, even though the righthander surrendered just 11 hits in 15 innings. His only poor outing came at Busch Stadium against Colorado, when the Rockies roughed up Mathews for three runs in 1 1/3 innings.

Mathews' tough luck, however, would soon become a distant memory. He was back to his overwhelming self in August, posting a 2.16 ERA. In 16 2/3 innings, Mathews yielded nine hits and struck out 22.

Mathews then pitched flawlessly against then first-place Houston in four critical contests spanning late August and early September.

In 1-0 and 3-2 wins at Houston Aug. 23 and 26, respectively, Mathews pitched a total of 1 2/3 spotless innings.

A little over a week later, Mathews was again keeping the fading Astros at bay. He went 2 2/3 innings, surrendering just one run in 8 1/3 and 6-4 victories that led St. Louis to the National League Central title.

But strong starting pitched Mathews' postseason role. In the Division Series against San Diego, Mathews wriggled out of an eighth-inning jam of Game



T.J. Mathews registered a microscopic 1.52 earned run average and two saves in 29.2 innings this season

3, aided by Brian Jordan's sprawling grab. In the NLCS with Atlanta, Mathews allowed Javier Lopez's game-winning, two-run single in the opener, before fanning the next two hitters.

Mathews, however, came to an end in Game 4. Attempting to stab a grounder by Jermaline Dye, Mathews pulled a groin muscle. Making matters worse, the ball rolled past

for an RBI single. But even though Mathews will not take the mound again until next spring, he has enjoyed an outstanding sophomore campaign. If there were any lingering doubts, Mathews proved to critics he has the mindest and talent not only to retire Major League hitters, but also to fill several roles and overpower opponents.

## Edwards

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Grader. The path this year won't be easy, with No. 1 Collinsville, No. 2 Triad, No. 3 O'Fallon there.

## Portz

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three. Columbia is No. 8 in the nation (in the NJCAA poll) and has two players from the Chinese national team on their roster.

"We've been much better offensively this year. This is the first time we've been able to run a consistent quick offense and Brooke Portz (a freshman from Marissa) has been a big part of it. Because of her strength, it's allowed us to stay with a 5-1 offense."

"All year, this team has been very pleasant to coach. They're extremely fun to be with and they're hard-working."

Nobody fits that description better than Portz, a 5-foot-7 outside hitter.

"She's very powerful and very deceptive," Jones said. "She came in the first week of practice, took a starting job and refused to let it go."

"I knew she was good, but I didn't realize how much of an impact she would have on our program. She has a 275 kill percentage (through 23 matches) and she leads the team in digs with 266. Her 28 (serving)

aces are second on the team. "Her success is due to a combination of athletic ability and awareness. She's smart — you can see her thinking on the court. The transition to college was very smooth for her. She's well-liked on campus."

At Marissa, Portz was one of the area's top Class A players. But she didn't expect to start for the Bears as a freshman.

"I didn't think I would get to play, but I really worked hard and pushed myself," said Portz, who plays for the Freeburg-based Untouchables club team. "This isn't too different from club ball, which is two or three steps above high school volleyball."

"The experience (with the Untouchables) really helped me. We did a lot of traveling and went to California over the summer for junior nationals. Some of those teams were amazing."

In high school, Portz played volleyball in the fall and softball in the spring and was a cheerleader for Marissa's boys basketball team.

"I'm going to play softball here too for Coach Jones," Portz said. "We didn't have girls basketball, which is a real disadvantage for our high school. I would have loved to have played."

"I probably put more time into volleyball, but I had to choose one, I'd stick with soft-

ball. I was a shortstop my junior and senior years, but I also played third base and the outfield. I started playing T-ball when I was 6, but I didn't start playing volleyball until sixth grade."

Portz was a setter and outside hitter at Marissa. "The only thing different is I didn't have to play defense, because in high school we played the setter up," Portz said. "I don't mind not setting, either. I like to hit."

"I never really hit for my club team because I was only 5-7 and the setter I played with probably thought I wouldn't be able to get the kills. But I came here and tried to work on my hitting. I still need a lot of improvement — I've been hitting into a lot of blocks."

Portz enjoys the other aspects of life at McKendree.

"Ever since I was a sophomore or junior in high school, I've always had my eyes on this college," she said. "I came to visit and all the students were really nice. My best friend's brother, Marc Derwort, played basketball here and we used to come watch him."

"It's a really nice college. My grandma also went here and said nice things about McKendree. I'm majoring in elementary education and when your resume shows you graduated from McKendree, it's a big deal."

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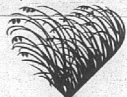
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## SCHOOL NEWS

### Weiss enrolls at ITT

Joshua W. Weiss of Granite City has enrolled in the electronics engineering technology program at ITT Technical Institute in Earth City, Mo. Weiss is scheduled to graduate from Granite City High School in 1997. The eight-quarter program which begins June 1997.

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**Open house** — The Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College recently held a student orientation night to help acclimate students to the campus and college life. Student tour guide Angel Freely, Mitchell, left, leads student Pauline Daniel, Troy, center, through the biology lab as Dr. Richard Melinder, a GCC biology instructor explains the equipment.

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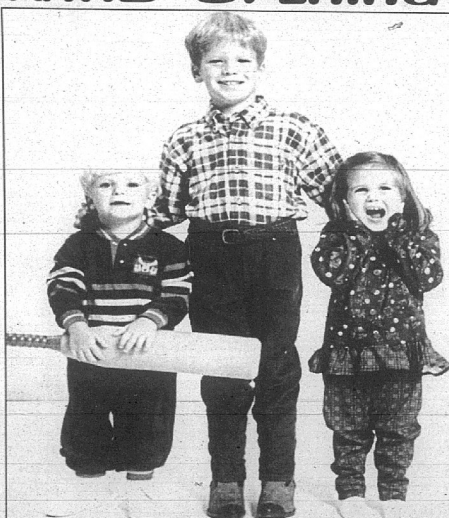


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## Allied Health sets regular hours at GCC

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Students are invited to meet with the program coordinators

to get information and have their questions answered on the numerous Allied Health programs offered by BAC. Appointments are not required, but they are suggested so as to guarantee a meeting time. Program coordinators will be at the GCC on the following

days and times: 9 a.m. to noon Mondays, 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays, 9 to 10 a.m. Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursdays, and 9 to 9 a.m. Fridays. For more information, call the GCC at 931-0600, extension 648, during one of the times listed above.

## Venice Public School to hold parent/teacher conferences

Venice Public School will hold its parent/teacher conferences in the school gymnasium on Friday, Nov. 1.

The conferences are scheduled from 12 noon to 3 p.m. and from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. There will be no school for students on that Friday.

All parents are encouraged to attend. The conferences are

designed to give parents the opportunity to discuss their child(ren)'s growth in a number of areas with the teacher. Each conference is expected to last no more than 10 minutes.

Child care will be provided by the Venice High School Student Council for those parents with small children, otherwise students are not allowed in the gym.

Parents desiring longer conferences or students present at conferences are encouraged to make arrangements with their child(ren)'s teacher for another day.

Refreshments will be served.

## School holds fall craft fair

The Parents and Friends of Metro-East Lutheran High School in Edwardsville are sponsoring their fall craft fair from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, and from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3.

The fair is a semi-annual fundraising event for the school. A bake sale and concessions will be available.

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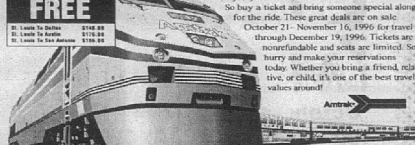
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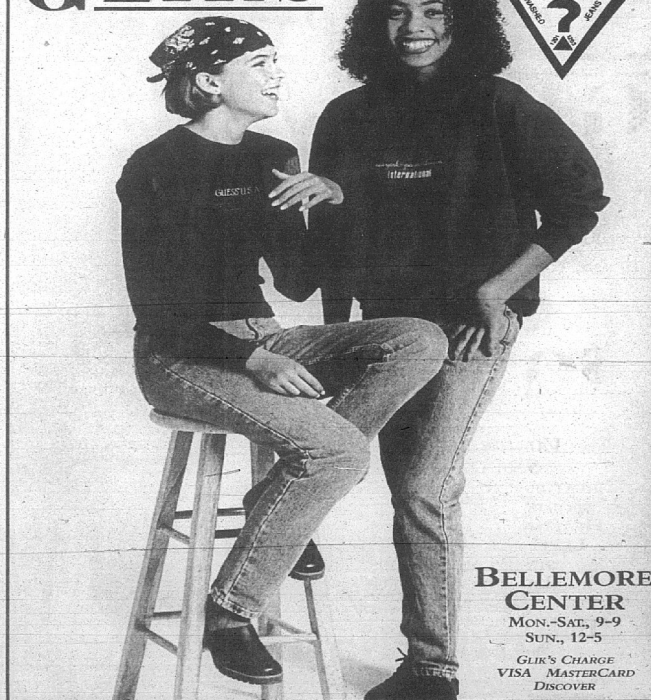
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## Great ideas can make you rich — such as inventions

By Kevin Carbery  
Staff writer

People dream of many different ways of becoming rich. Some hope to win the lottery. Others think they can write a best-selling novel. Still others set their sights on becoming sports stars or entertainment celebrities.

I think the coolest way for someone to join the ranks of the wealthy is by becoming a successful inventor.

As I have always been fascinated by gadgets, I am impressed with anyone who can come up with ideas for things that people can use in their daily lives.

For instance, somebody had to think up the can opener. It didn't just appear. I wish I could come up with an idea that would make millions of dollars.

Oh I have ideas, but none that would bring me fame and fortune.

Thomas Edison, on the other hand, had no trouble thinking up ideas for new inventions. The man had over 1,000 patents issued to his name. Even if he had help from assistants on many of the inventions, it's still an impressive figure.

I wonder how Edison's ideas came to him. Did they pop into his head out of nowhere? Did one logically follow another? What kinds of ideas did he come up with after a few shots

of scotch? I would love to come up with even one profit-making invention. There has to be something left to invent. I mean, how did the creator of the Slinky think of that thing? How about the plastic trash bag? Who was the guy who first thought about bottling water, then selling it?

These days, the place to view new ideas put into action is late-night television. Wonderful inventions of all kinds

are being hawked in infomercials on virtually every channel. I believe that some of these infomercials are more entertaining than many regular programs. I'll bet Edison would have done an infomercial if the technology had been available to him.

Anyway, if my dream of inventing something worthwhile ever comes true, you'll be able to see my infomercial on some cable-television channel at 3 a.m. With that in

mind, this week's trivia is on inventors and inventions.

1. What did Whitcomb Judson invent in 1891 that would later have a great impact on the clothing industry?

2. Which company marketed the first toaster?

3. Who invented Tupperware?

4. Which fashion designer came up with the bikini?

5. What sauce did Edward McHenry create in the 1860s?

6. Who invented the elevator?

7. Who invented the horse-drawn hoe for cultivating the ground between the rows?

8. Ladislao Biro made what invention used in communications?

9. Who invented the electric shaver?

10. Who is credited as being the inventor of the sport of basketball?

ANSWERS: 1. The zipper. 2. General Electric Co., in 1905. 3. Earl S. Tupper, a DuPont

chemist. 4. Louis Reard, in 1946. 5. Tabasco sauce. 6. Eli-sha Otis, in 1852. 7. Jethro Tull, a British agricultural scientist who lived from 1674 to 1741. The rock group Jethro Tull took its name from this guy. 8. The ball point pen, in 1938. 9. Jacob Schick, in 1928. 10. James Naismith, in 1891.

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# Horoscope

Wednesday, Oct. 30

This is a day of tremendous planetary action. Mars moves into nurturing Virgo, and a new trine occurs between love planet Venus and inspirational Neptune. These astrological configurations produce blazing fireworks all around — at home, in romance and even in business situations. Lucky situations are hard to miss. Careers and health flourish when you pay special attention to minute details.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19). Romance needs encouragement to survive. Use any leverage you have to get a child into a new school or environment. Ask for favors. Important people are impressed by your innovative ideas.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20). You don't have to answer questions just yet. A meeting is postponed, but you actually benefit. Keep ongoing business relationships intact. Too many changes now could undermine your hard work.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21). Be persistent in love. The stakes are high, but you do best when you have all your

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eggs in one basket. Co-workers are serious about suggestions. Seek out loyal friends, and return this trust.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22). Get on the boss' good side by checking your work. Your madcap love life could burst if you don't slow down. Two romances are fine, but you truly want a one-on-one commitment. Listen to a teen-ager carefully.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22). Creativity is your ticket. You get maximum results from projects started now. Your company changes its policies, giving you more freedom. Any change in your schedule will bring luck and opportunity.

30). Once you focus, it is a year of success. The chaos in your personal life forces you to make needed changes. An elder Leo gives money and gifts. Consider opening your own business this November. Part-time work in July brings sudden money. Marriage in May could be with a Libra or Taurus. Your windfall months are March and June.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Free up your schedule. Trips to see about speculative jobs prove to be successful. Put money into your career. Marriage partners are willing to make huge concessions, so ask now! Singles meet prospects at the gym.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). You and a colleague are at cross-purposes. Revitalize family unity by changing home routines in some small way. Old employers need you and will pay well. Consider getting married in a romance.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). The more expressive you are, the better. Show enthusiasm as others pick up on your mood. In love, you've reached an impasse, so take some dramatic

ic action. Partners are over-spending. Attend school functions.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Save time by doing nothing at all. You are caught in the middle of a no-win situation — don't participate. Work done alone is best. Homemakers need more objectivity when dealing with family matters.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Following the rules is too easy. Bypass normal channels, and get proposals to the top person. Claims are finally paid, bringing nice checks. Good news comes from a sick relative. Make car repairs.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Motivation returns when you fall in love. Taurus and Libra are excellent signs for you. Financial success comes when you reapply yourself to your career. Young professionals get huge promotions.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20). Why be stingy? Give in to the whims of your current love. Power games are going on in all areas. This current love is a lived job or romance — it could lead to new and better things.

## Cities say Friel's play is 'brilliant'

Playwright Brian Friel's "Philadelphia, Here I Come" — said to be his masterpiece — will be staged at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Communications Building theater at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville as part of SIUE's Arts & Issues season.

Performed by the Lyric Theatre of Belfast, Ireland, Friel's play tells of a young man, Gar O'Donnell from war-stricken Belfast, as he sets out for the United States. The Lyric Theatre, called the northern counterpart to Dublin's Abbey Theatre, is known for nurturing the work of playwrights reflecting on turbulent Irish politics.

Notwithstanding the recent success on Broadway of Friel's

"Dancing at Lughnasa," the earlier "Philadelphia," has been acclaimed as brilliant by several critics. Arts & Issues Coordinator Richard Walker says "Philadelphia, Here I Come" is a dramatic piece that has captured audiences whenever it has been staged. "The Arts & Issues series continues to present great performances and distinguished speakers for Southwestern Illinois audiences," Walker said. "Brian Friel's work, as performed here by the Lyric Theatre, continues the kind of provocative programming we strive to present." The Oct. 30 performance at SIUE is cosponsored by TheBANK of Edwardsville.

Nestled in a Picturesque

bend of Belfast's historic River Lagan, the Lyric Theatre is chiefly known in Ireland as writer's theater. Though 25 years of civil unrest, the theater company has nurtured the talents of the city's playwrights. In its own work the need to explain and explore the upheaval in that country since 1969. "Philadelphia, Here I Come" by the Lyric Theatre since 1979 when actor Liam Neeson played the role of Gar.

First produced at the Dublin Theatre Festival in 1964, Philadelphia retains its power to move and amuse. It is the story of a young man's need to break through the barrier of silence that divides him from the affections of his father. Throughout the play, the young man's private thoughts are brought to life by a second actor in a highly comic effect.

Tickets for the Oct. 30 performance of "Philadelphia, Here I Come" are \$5 for students, \$5. Any age student is eligible for the student discount; an ID is required of college/university students. Card-carrying SIUE Alumni Association members receive \$1 off each full-price general admission ticket. Ticket prices include free parking in the visitors' lot behind SIUE's University Center. For more information call 682-2626. Wheelchair seating is available on request.

### Precinct women meet

The Madison County Democratic Precinct Committee women met on Sept. 17, 1996, in Edwardsville for the purpose of electing new officers.

The new officers elected were Valerie Callender, President (Granite City); Jan Casey, Secretary (Granite City); and Ginny Quatto, Treasurer (Marion).

The next meeting of the Committeewomen will be held on Oct. 15, 1996, at the Restaurant in Granite City. All Democratic candidates to be elected in November will be invited to speak at the noon meeting.

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Dr. Trimmer specializes in pediatrics and is board certi-

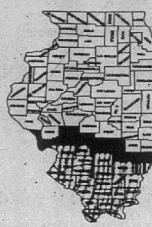
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She attended medical school at Northwestern University and performed her residency at Washington University/Children's Hospital in St. Louis.

Dr. Trimmer, a long-time resident of Mitchell, has been in practice for five years. Heartland Healthcare physi-

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# Today's Food

Wednesday, October 30, 1996

## Food & Nutrition

### Wise Ways

Party menu exhibits more variety than a fifth-grader dressed like a clown on Halloween.  
**INSIDE**

### Heart-y Bites

Fun of Halloween trick-or-treating grows into delicious lesson in how to eat as a grown-up.  
**INSIDE**

### Blue Ribbon Cook

Coconut is surprise ingredient in rich, moist apple cake.  
**INSIDE**

### Test Run

Desserts made with pureed fruits show effects of magical spell that cuts the need for fat. Apple and plum purees are marketed by the jar for such a wickedly healthy deed.  
**INSIDE**

### Micro Raves

Winter branch of squash family includes pumpkin for big grins.  
**INSIDE**

### Lively Taste

Flavor milk for a colorful taste treat. In a pitcher, place 1 can (6 ounces) frozen juice or juice blend concentrate, thawed. Three times fill empty can with milk and add to juice. Stir until combined. Refrigerate, covered, up to 4 days. Stir before serving. Grape juice makes a purple blend, orange juice turns it orange, berry juices yield red results. To freeze into pops, add 2 tablespoons sugar. Pour into six (5-ounce) paper cups. Freeze about 4 hours until nearly firm. Frozen lemonade or limeade concentrate will not freeze.

## Health & Fitness

### Medicine Chest

Untreated high blood pressure can lead to kidney damage, eye damage, heart attack and stroke. More than half the patients with high blood pressure do not take their medication as prescribed. Blood pressure kept under control helps prevent these serious complications.

### Fresh Picks

Warm up with Golden Glow Soup. In soup pot, cook 1 sweet onion, chopped, and 2 cups peeled, chopped carrot in 1 tablespoon oil, stirring often, 3 to 4 minutes until glazed. Add 1-1/2 cups peeled, chopped sweet potato or yam (1 large), 2 cups orange juice and 3 cups fat-free chicken broth. Bring to boil. Reduce heat. Simmer over medium heat 25 to 30 minutes until vegetables are tender. Puree soup in blender. Adjust seasoning with salt and pepper as desired. Divide among 4 bowls. Dollop top of each with low-fat or fat-free sour cream and sprinkle with chopped scallion. Serve hot or chilled.

### Big Fat Tip

Given a party with cream cheese appetizers served with a basket of chewy or crispy breads and hearty low-fat crackers. For curried spread, blend softened fat-free cream cheese with a dash of curry powder, chopped chutney and minced red bell pepper. For a Mexican slant, add prepared salsa, chopped cilantro, thinly sliced onion and a pinch each of cumin and chili powder. Fresh herbs add delicate flavors. Combine them with minced garlic, lemon peel, black pepper and softened cheese.

### Future Shop

A little blue cheese adds eerie authenticity to Halloween. Because it ripens best in a cool, moist atmosphere, old-fashioned blue cheese is aged in caves three to six months. Aging develops the characteristic blue-green mold fully. Technology always finds a way to out-run tradition, however, so temperature-controlled, cave-like rooms often bring out the cheese's aromatic flavor.

## No Trick

## All Treat

By Janice Denham  
Staff writer

Trick-or-treat night is far from the fright night it once was. Costume parties often replace door-to-door canvassing for candy, and homemade sweets are treats reserved for decorating and filling the hollow leg of every Sleeping Beauty, Goosebumps and Ninja look-alike.

Many games are the same. Ghosts bob for apples. Blindfolded pirates handle gummy spaghetti that feels like bloody veins. Each ballerina in tights and tutu guesses when the music will stop to jete into an empty chair.

Age determines the game. Little pumpkins prefer simple games, like pin the tail on the black cat, or hot potato played with a mini pumpkin. They toss plastic spider rings into a hollowed pumpkin for a prize.

Smiling faces painted to match an outfit are safer than masks, which cut vision. A child spending time outdoors needs a strip of reflective tape on his costume and a flashlight in hand.

Here are some neighborly ideas:

- Have cool, colorful drinks available for those in and out of costume. Garnish carries the ne-boo-lous theme. Leave out as many large

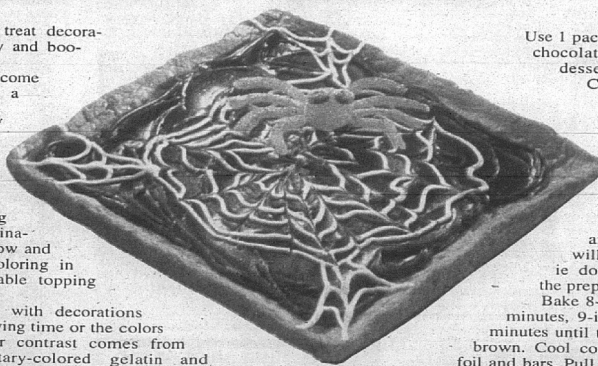
SEE ALL TREAT, INSIDE TODAY'S FOOD PAGE 2

## Kid's Cuisine PEANUT BARS

Halloween treat decorations are easy and beautiful:

- Pretzels become fences in a barnyard theme.
- Pumpkin candies instantly top cupcakes.
- Orange icing is a combination of yellow and red food coloring in any spreadable topping desired.
- Top gelatin with decorations close to serving time or the colors fade. Easier contrast comes from complementary-colored gelatin and fruit.
- Spiders can be made by cutting up gumdrops. Use them on Spider Web Peanut Bars.

Line an 8- or 9-inch square pan with aluminum foil, leaving edge of foil above rim of pan; grease foil. Preheat oven to 350° for any type of pan.



Use 1 package (15.7 ounces) chocolate peanut butter dessert bar mix. Combine mix from package with 1/2 cup

honey-roasted peanuts, chopped; 3 tablespoons margarine or butter, softened, and 1 egg. Batter will be like soft cookie dough. Spread it in the prepared pan. Bake 8-inch pan 18 to 22 minutes, 9-inch pan 17 to 23 minutes until top is light golden brown. Cool completely. Lift out foil and bars. Pull edge of foil away from sides for easier decorating.

Squeeze frosting packet from the mix about 10 seconds, then cut off one corner. Squeeze it onto bars. Spread evenly with back of spoon. Pipe decorating icing on bars in spider design. Place 1 or 2 gumdrop spiders on design.



# Tobacco's Food

## Test Run



Fruit-based fat substitutes, like SunSweet's "lighter-bake butter and oil replacement," offer alternatives to cooks and bakers looking for healthier desserts.

## Road to healthier sweets sometimes takes fruitily detour

Favorite recipes, cooking and health experts say, often can be brought into healthier line by replacing fats with wise ingredients. One of them is fruit — particularly apple and plum — puree.

Products are making their way to the supermarket shelf in an effort to supply that need. This week's Test Run of one of those products — "lighter-bake butter and oil replacement" available at Shop 'n Save — has both those ingredients. Wonder-slim, carried at Schnuck Markets, has only pureed plums.

Both are found on the shelf with oils. A 14-ounce jar of the SunSweet fruit mixture costs \$2.09, while the fruit-only Wonderslim product comes in a 16-ounce jar for \$4.99.

Basically, for each 1/4 cup oil required in a recipe, 1/4 cup fruit puree can be used. Replacing part of the fat in a recipe first is suggested to check results before cutting it out entirely.

Testers who baked with it did not use the recipes provided with the product. Instead, they chose to use it in tried-and-true recipes.

One of them uses apple sauce regularly and baby-food prunes occasionally for the same effect. "There are a few rules to follow when picking recipes to use with fruit puree," she said.

"First, if you use darker fruit, you want a cake — like chocolate or apple, which were what I tried — where the batter color won't be affected. You also need pretty strong flavors, like spices and chocolate."

### MINUTE MEDLEY FRUIT DRINK

For a refreshing and nutritious after-school or pre-dinner snack, in a

The fruit, especially the apple, adds a little sweetness, too."

Thus, two chocolate cakes and an apple cake were sampled.

The first was called Moist Chocolate Cake. Its 1 cup fruit puree was replaced by 1/2 cup fruit puree, thus saving, at 16 servings, about 13 grams each.

The baker said it had a thin batter, so she did not compensate for the loss of liquid. Based on the original recipe, she thought leaving in 3 eggs for a 13-by-9-inch cake gave it more traditional texture.

"One taster gave it high marks. The moistness was almost unbelievable for a chocolate cake. Texture was light as a feather."

"Rich" describes it to a "T." The chocolate-y flavor was wonderful for someone who's not even a chocolate lover," she said.

"It had a very moist texture, not overly rich or sweet," another taster said. "I do appreciate the lack of heavy, ultra-sweet taste you often get in dark chocolate cake."

"The cake was very delicious, very moist, the texture was spongy, I like it a lot," a taster said.

A general comment about the chocolate cakes was the less sweet nature of the chocolate flavor. A baker offered a possible explanation.

"Because a lower-fat chocolate cake uses nonfat cocoa powder, even with the sweetness of the fruit, it may be necessary to add a little sugar or cut the amount of cocoa to compensate, because the oil isn't there to smooth it out."

blender, puree 1 cup plain low-fat yogurt, 1 cup orange juice and 1 cup fresh or frozen banana, mango, peach, strawberries or other fruit until smooth.

cookie cutter in Halloween shapes of pumpkins, leaves or ghosts. Guests can put them on crackers, hamburgers or apple slices.

• For a popcorn snack, pop a bag (3.5 ounces) of reduced-fat microwave popcorn, butter or regular flavor. Combine popped corn with 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted; 1/2 teaspoon dill weed, and 1/2 teaspoon lemon-pepper seasoning.

• In a chilled punch bowl, combine 1 quart semi-soft orange sherbet, 1 quart chilled milk and 1 liter chilled ginger ale. Stir until sherbet floats in small pieces throughout. Garnish with shredded pineapple or sliced orange.

• For 24 sweet spiders, microwave 1 package (8 squares) semisweet baking chocolate on high power 2

## Micro Raves

# Acorn, hubbard, pumpkin? Squash the difference

Pumpkins face a questionable future. Whether or not they become jack-o-lanterns, they can be microwaved.

Autumn squash varieties like pumpkin, hubbard and spaghetti squash — are thick-skinned and can be stored more than a month. Microwaving these thick-skinned squashes is not advised because they can explode. It is best to cut them open and remove the seeds and flesh from the skin.

Place the flesh in cubes or squares in a bowl, add a small amount of water and microwave, lightly covered with plastic wrap or a glass lid, on high power 4 minutes per pound, stirring every 2 to 4 minutes. Squash or pumpkin is finished when soft. Season as desired.

Once cooked, pumpkin can be used interchangeably with canned pumpkin although it looks and tastes different. To get it creamy, puree it with as much cooking water as desired in a food processor. It may be thinner than canned pumpkin, so a little recipe adjustment may be necessary.

Seeds may be cleaned and sautéed in a little butter (about 1 tablespoon) and seasoning in a microwave on high power 2 to 4 minutes.

Pumpkin carries a load of vitamin A, so feel angelic when eating this soup and enjoy this creamy pie.

Home economist Kathy Hanewinkel specializes in microwave cooking.

to 8 minutes, stirring 2 or 3 times, until soup is heated through.

## GOURMET CREAM OF PUMPKIN SOUP

- 1 can (14 1/2 oz.) chicken broth
- 1 cup water
- 1 tsp. chicken bouillon granules
- 1 small onion or 1 leek, chopped
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1/2 cup chopped carrot
- 1 can (16 oz.) pumpkin (or 2 cups cooked)
- 2 cups milk or light cream
- 1/4 cup dry white wine
- 2 tsp. flour
- 2 tsp. butter or margarine
- 1/2 tsp. leaf thyme
- 1/4 tsp. white pepper
- 1 tsp. pumpkin pie spice

In microwave-safe 2-quart casserole, combine chicken broth, water, bouillon, onion, celery and carrot. Microwave, covered, on high power 15 to 17 minutes until vegetables are tender. Let stand 10 minutes.

In food processor or blender, process at medium speed until smooth. Add pumpkin and milk. Process again until smooth. Return mixture to casserole.

Combine wine and flour. Stir into pumpkin mixture with butter, thyme, pepper and spice. Microwave, uncovered, on high power 5

## PUMPKIN YOGURT PIE

- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter or margarine
- 1 cup graham cracker crumbs
- 2 tbsp. sugar
- 1 cup cooked or canned pumpkin
- 1/4 cup packed brown sugar
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp. nutmeg
- 1/4 tsp. ginger
- Pinch salt
- 1 carton (9 oz.) frozen whipped topping, thawed
- 1 carton (8 oz.) vanilla or orange yogurt

In glass pie plate, microwave butter on high power 1 minute until melted. Stir in graham cracker crumbs and sugar. Press into bottom and up side of pan. Microwave on high power 2 minutes, rotating pan once.

Combine pumpkin, brown sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg, ginger and salt in bowl.

Microwave on high power 2 minutes until mixture starts to boil. Let mixture cool 10 minutes.

Fold whipped topping and yogurt into pumpkin mixture. Spoon into crust.

Refrigerate about 4 hours to set.

## Blue Ribbon Cook

# Cake, cookies, soup compete on plate

Charles Struss Jr., Florissant, is the winner of this week's recipe contest for Apple Cake. His prize is dinner certificates at the Pasta House Co.

He found the recipe in a cookbooklet that recounts its history in an old Menominee cookbook by way of another person in Fairbanks, Alaska. It is moist, rich, slices well for multiple servings and has an unexpected sweet glaze on the bottom.

Recipes in the annual Cookie Recipe Contest should be postmarked by tomorrow, Oct. 31, for consideration as winner each Wednesday in November, one of four possible prize dates.

Send in a recipe — one per household — for any

kind of cookie to: Cookie Recipe Contest, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

## APPLE CAKE

- 3 eggs
- 1 1/2 cups oil
- 2 cups granulated sugar
- 3 cups flour
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp. nutmeg
- 3 cups chopped apples
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- 1 cup coconut
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 cup milk

Preheat oven to 350°. Grease 14-inch pizza pan. In large bowl, beat peanut butter, margarine, sugar and vanilla until creamy. Beat in egg until light and fluffy.

Combine flour and baking soda. Gradually blend into creamy mixture. Stir in 1/4 cup chocolate chips and peanuts.

Press dough into prepared pan. Bake in preheated oven 20 to 25 minutes until done. Cool completely on pan on wire rack.

Frost top of cookie with marshmallow creme to within 1-inch of edge.

Melt remaining 1/4 cup chips. Drizzle in circular

- 1 tsp. vanilla

Preheat oven to 350°.

Beat eggs well. Beat in oil, vanilla and sugar.

Stir together 2 1/2 cups flour, baking soda, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Add to egg mixture.

Toos together remaining 1/4 cup flour, apples, nuts and coconut. Fold into batter.

Four batter into fluted tube pan. Bake in preheated oven 60 to 70 minutes until tester comes out clean.

In small saucepan, mix together butter, brown sugar, milk and vanilla. Boil 2 to 3 minutes. About 5 minutes after removing cake from oven, pour hot topping on top. Let set before removing from pan.

## PUMPKIN PATCH ICE CREAM TORTE

- 20 chocolate sandwich cookies, with orange icing if available
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 2 tsp. margarine, melted
- 1 qt. chocolate ice cream, softened
- 1 qt. vanilla ice cream, softened
- 1 1/2 cups whipped topping
- 10 drops green food coloring
- Halloween candies and gels for decorating

Split 14 cookies, leaving filling on one side of cookie. Finely crush cookie halves without filling.

Stand 14 cookie halves on edge around side of 9-inch springform pan, alternating filling and cookie sides to outside of pan.

In small bowl, combine cookie crumbs, sugar and margarine. Press on bottom of springform pan to form crust. Spread chocolate ice cream evenly on crust.

Chop remaining 6 whole cookies. Stir into vanilla ice cream. Spread over chocolate layer. Cover. Freeze about 3 hours until firm.

To serve, remove side of pan. Tint whipped topping with food coloring. Spread over pipe over torte. Decorate with candies to form pumpkin patch.

## Wise Ways

By CYNTHIA FAUSER

## (G)hosts fuel party

Mix up a different gruel for the spirits roaming this All-Hallow's Eve. Safety concerns have fueled a trend toward less trick-or-treating and more home parties for all ages.

One benefit is that (ghosts and g)hostesses can widen the party menu beyond factory-sealed treats, like candy bars. These ideas gain spirit from a party veteran capable of reading always-good fortunes in a bowling ball.

A party menu easily can include lots of seasonal fruits, vegetables and grains. Whip up a variety of pumpkin muffins, cookies or pie; popcorn, caramel corn or popcorn balls; trail mix and hot apple cider; caramel apples or warm apple crisp with ice cream.

Pumpkin decorating, apple bobbing and face painting match the season. Do-it-yourself food preparation, such as making pizzas and dipping caramel apples, works great, too. Mini-pumpkins make cute party favors. Black lights and spooky music set the mood.

Trick-or-treat bags can include non-food items, such as fuzzy dice, spider rings, coins (after all, candy bars often cost a dime), yo-yos, stickers, dollar-store dime-store necklaces and rubber snakes. Watch out for small parts around small children.

Candy bars are OK, too. Kids need to learn candy can be eaten in moderation and within the context of a healthy diet. For example, candy could be a dessert in a brown bag full of sandwich and fruit or after a nutritious dinner, but would not be a good idea just before dinner.

Dried fruit is a natural, sweet-tasting snack. Dried apple slices, prepared at home in a food dehydrator or store-bought, are wonderful alone or in this trail mix. Leave some out at Halloween and watch it vanish.

Registered dietitian Cynthia Fauser is food and nutrition specialist for University Extension (University of Missouri system) in St. Louis County.

## TRAIL MIX

Assemble any combination of 1/4 cup each of favorite nuts, seeds and dried fruits, such as almonds, dried apples, dried apricots, dried banana chips, coconut flakes, dried pears, dried pineapple, raisins and sunflower seeds. Cut fruit in 1/4-inch pieces.

Stand all ingredients in airtight container. Store in airtight container.

Trail mix can be "stretched" with pretzel sticks or popcorn at serving time, if desired.

Makes about 4 1/2 cups, with suggested combination.

## All Treat

Continued from page 1C. large marshmallows as desired about an hour, so they firm up. Cut single-string black licorice in 4-inch lengths, 2 for each marshmallow, then cut in half lengthwise. Stick the sides of marshmallows for arms. Use black, brown or orange writing gel from a tube (in supermarket with icings) to create spooky ghost faces.

• Make a cookie cooler to order. In a blender on high speed, blend 1 cup raspberry-cranberry juice drink, 3 chocolate sandwich cookies, chopped, and 1 cup vanilla ice cream about 40 seconds until combined. Serve immediately.

• Dress up a prepackaged treat of string cheese, cookies or crackers with orange and black ribbon.

• Cut sliced cheese with a

minutes, stirring halfway through heating time. Stir until completely melted. Add 2 cups mini-marshmallows. Mix lightly until completely coated. Drop by spoonful onto tray lined with waxed paper. Decorate with string licorice for spider legs and mini-marshmallows and assorted candies for eyes. Refrigerate until firm.

## BIG SPIDER WEB

- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1/2 tsp. baking soda
- 3/4 cup creamy peanut butter
- 1/2 cup (stick) margarine, softened
- 1 1/4 cups firmly packed light brown sugar
- 2 tsp. vanilla

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# Today's Food

## After-school snacks quiet tummy rumbling

Every afternoon after school, kids of all ages walk in the door and ask a universal question: "What's to eat?" With their empty tummies and high expectations, children want snacks that taste great — and they want them now.

Active children burn up calories much faster than adults. Their stomachs are smaller, so they need to eat more often and they need to eat well to fuel growing bodies. Whether they are older kids doing homework after school or younger ones coming home to parent or sitter, nutritious snacks are important in helping children meet their daily energy requirements.

Good-for-you, easy-to-assemble snacks with on-hand ingredients satisfy hunger pangs in a snap. Chill kid-pleasing veggies like baby carrots, cherry tomatoes (cut in halves or quarters for kids under three), sugar snap peas, fruit like seedless grapes (also halved for little ones), orange sections, strawberries and apples in the refrigerator for snacking. Keep pretzels and whole grain crackers in the pantry and mini bagels in the freezer.

The childhood and teen years are the growth years for strong bones and teeth, so the entire age spectrum needs adequate calcium. Snacks can play an important role. To be sure they are calcium-rich, include plenty of dairy products.

Try some of these easy snacks to help meet the current guidelines of two to three servings of dairy foods each day for kids age two and older.

• For "help-yourself" snacking, stock the refrigerator with fruit yogurt in small containers, milk in chocolate and fruit flavors, puddings and string cheese.

• Make frozen yogurt pops. Keep a supply in the freezer.

• Spread mild ricotta cheese on cinnamon-raisin mini bagels. Top each with an apple slice.

• Kid-favorite cheeses — cheddar, mozzarella and colby — go well with whole-grain crackers. Cut them in cubes to eat with strawberries and grapes.

• Shredded mozzarella, pizza sauce and toasted

English muffins or mini pita rounds become the makings for kid-size pizzas in a microwave oven. Spread sauce over each muffin half or pita, top with cheese and microwave on high power 45 to 60 seconds, or until cheese just melts.

It takes only minutes to prepare two snacks kids will love — and love helping to make. Extra-easy Really Purple Yogurt Pops, made on a weekend, are ready to enjoy all week. Simply spoon a few candy sprinkles into small paper

cups, pour in a mixture of grape juice, softened vanilla frozen yogurt and blueberry yogurt, then top with more sprinkles and freeze. Wooden craft sticks, plastic spoons or lollipops make perfect "handles." Youngsters get a kick out of Taco Cheese Sticks. They are easy to make and eat.

### REALLY PURPLE YOGURT POPS

1 cup purple grape juice  
1 1/2 cups vanilla frozen yogurt, softened  
1 carton (8 oz.) blueberry yogurt  
10 tsp. candy sprinkles, jimmies or nonpareils  
10 (3 oz.) paper cups  
10 wooden sticks, snack-size plastic spoons or lollipops

In medium bowl, combine grape juice, frozen yogurt and blueberry yogurt, stirring with wire whisk until smooth.  
Sprinkle 1/2 teaspoon candy sprinkles evenly over

bottom of each paper cup. Slowly pour yogurt mixture down side of each cup, dividing evenly. Top with remaining candy sprinkles.

Freeze about 30 minutes until mixture just begins to freeze and wooden stick stands upright in cup. Insert stick in center of each pop. Freeze about 2 hours until pops are firm. Tightly wrap for longer storage.

To serve, tear off and discard paper cup.  
Yields 10 pops; 80 calories, 2 g protein, 1.5 g fat and 14 g carbohydrate.

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By Mark Lymberopoulos

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# Today's Food

## Heart-y Bites

By TERRI EDELSTEIN

### Treats of Halloween night survive parental priorities

Ah, it's Halloween, one of my favorite times of year. The air is chilly, trees are nearly bare and nightfall comes early. The first trick-or-treaters arrive seconds after I flip on the porch light.

Riddles told and costumes inspected, I distribute a variety of healthy treats: small bags of pretzels, animal crackers and "goldfish"; little packages of low-fat cookies and gummy fruit snacks; nuts; raisins; low-fat pudding cups; sugarless gum and juice boxes. One neighbor offers non-edible gifts of stickers, pogs, tiny toys or a handful

of pennies. By 9 p.m. most of the ghosts, clowns and Power Rangers have completed their haunting and my once-evenly-carved jack-o'-lantern sports a lopsided grin.

My husband arrives home with Ann, our own little goblin, wearing a telltale chocolate mustache. This health-conscious mom helps her separate her goodies into three piles—anytime treats (non-edibles and healthy goodies), the "okay but ask mom or dad first" treats (sugary candy), and one-a-day delights (chocolate).

Registered dietitian Terri

Edelstein is a member of the nutrition committee of the American Heart Association, St. Louis Chapter.

#### SPICED PUMPKIN BUTTER

1 cup canned pumpkin  
1 1/4 cups apple juice or cider  
1 pkg. (4 servings) instant vanilla pudding mix  
2 tsp. pumpkin pie spice  
In small bowl, beat pumpkin, juice, dry pudding mix and spice 2 minutes. Let stand 2 minutes.

vitamins. Refried beans are also good sources of these nutrients, but traditional versions carry a high calorie and high fat content, because of the lard, bacon or oil cooked with them.

If the rest of the meal is lean, this may pose no problem. However, to get the nutritional value of refried beans in lighter form, fat-free refried beans are now available in cans.

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# Today's Food

## Choose booth, pick tune, select off menu of '50s

Skip the ghoulish tunes, dig up some late great names in rock 'n' roll and groove to a new tune at this year's Halloween party. Kids can trick-or-treat, but the grown-ups will have fun with the nostalgic sounds and solid food reminiscent of the '50s and '60s.

The scene is easy to create. Invite guests to come as their favorite rock 'n' roll stars. While they work on costumes, hosts assemble the music, decorating a party room in honor of these teen idols and re-creating memorable flavors of the diner era.

While records — or CDs

— play, serve up nostalgia by the plate and platter.

Cheese meatloaf is a classic given more flavor with a blend of cheddar and parmesan cheeses, herbs and chili sauce.

The grooviest go-with is mashed potatoes — with a '90s twist. Garlic-Parmesan Mashed Potatoes are easy to prepare, because they need no peeling and taste better than ever. For a hot-off-the-charts vegetable favorite, add fresh green beans and carrots.

When the gang takes a break, bring out Black Bottom Pumpkin Cream Pie, a mellow blend of cream

cheese, chocolate and a little pumpkin. Devilishly easy, it finishes a creative gathering of musical ghosts perfectly.

### DOUBLE-CHEESE MEATLOAF

2 lb. lean ground beef  
1 medium onion, chopped  
¾ cup (3 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese  
¾ cup fresh bread crumbs  
½ cup milk  
½ cup grated parmesan cheese

1 egg, lightly beaten  
1 clove garlic, minced  
1 tsp. thyme  
½ tsp. salt  
¼ tsp. pepper  
¼ cup chili sauce

Preheat oven to 350°. In large bowl, lightly but thoroughly mix together ground beef, onion, ½ cup cheddar cheese, crumbs, milk, parmesan cheese, egg, garlic, thyme, salt and pepper.

Shape into 9-by-5-inch loaf on rack of broiler pan. Bake in preheated oven 60 to 65 minutes until meatloaf is cooked to medium doneness (160°). Spoon chili sauce over top of meatloaf during last 10

minutes of baking. Remove from oven.

Sprinkle with remaining ¼ cup cheddar cheese. Bake about 1 to 2 minutes until cheese is melted.

Let meatloaf stand 10 minutes before slicing. Makes 8 servings.

### GARLIC-PARMESAN MASHED POTATOES

9 to 10 medium (3 lb.) red-skinned potatoes, cut in quarters  
4 to 6 large cloves garlic, peeled

¾ cup warm milk  
¼ cup (1 stick) butter, softened  
¼ tsp. salt  
¼ tsp. pepper  
½ cup grated parmesan cheese  
2 tbsps. chopped fresh parsley, if desired

In large saucepan or Dutch oven, cook potatoes and garlic in enough boiling water to cover them 15 to 20 minutes until tender. Drain, then mash vegetables. Add milk, butter, salt and pepper. Mix well. Stir in parmesan cheese.

Transfer to serving bowl. Sprinkle with parsley. Makes 8 servings.

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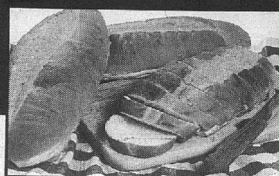
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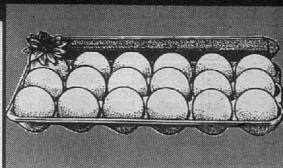
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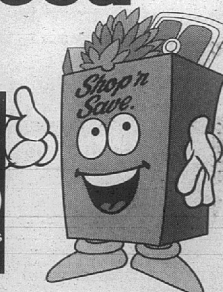
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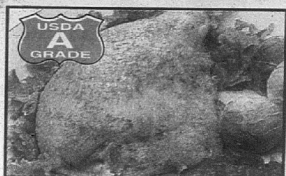
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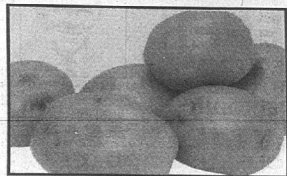
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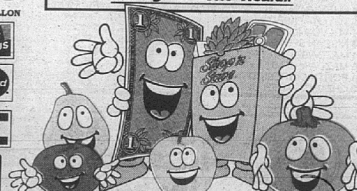


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## Message Retrieval!

proportionate. No lds, n/s, n/d.

2", 110 lbs, brown/blue, seeks SWF, smoker, romantic nights on the town, stable relationship. #15659

new to area, enjoys outdoors, dinners. Seeking SWF, 19-25, for friendship, relationship. #15480

enjoy country music, going out, having a SWF, 20-26, for friendship, maybe #15437

5'8", brown/brown, enjoys going to the gym, going out, looking for SWF, 20-30.

5', slim, blonde/blue, ISO SF, 33-49,

6'2", 200 lbs, brown/blue, college  
writer and guitarist Likes environment,  
J soulmate. ☎1511

professional, looking for SF to spend  
1556

6'6", 170 lbs, solid build, blonde/blue,  
athletic, physically fit, seeking  
eth etc F, 19-37, similar interests.

looking for SWF, 32-40, for serious  
possible marriage. ☎15612

5'8", ISO SW/ANA Female, no kids, for  
relationship. Be weight proportionate, love

♂, ocean blue eyes, professional, running, cooking, fishing, travel, straightforward, caring, seeking possible  
♂15662

Kind SWF, on the buzz, bags packed, likes gatherings, enjoys rainbows and  
♂15454

King attractive Female, 25-35, for  
relationship, no games. ♂15579

package! SWM, 31, 6', 178 lbs, tall, handsome, humorous, romantic, exciting, fashionable, muscular. Seeks  
NF, 25-35. ♂15594

monogamous PWM, 42, 6'2" Seeks

warm, positive, energetic 3/DWF, 26-dark eye, for quality relationship. ♀15429

going SBM, 50, 6'2", 180 lbs; ISO ncere Single Lady who likes the ♀15543

st Man, 5'2", blue eyes, ISO WF, 21-ls. Like music, dancing, barbecues, long-term relationship. ♀15593

umorous, affectionate 3/DWF, 25-39. DWM, 36, 6', 180 lbs, many interests, for fun, dating, possible relationship.

ted, sensitive SBM seeks SWF, 25-dating and dating. ♀15538

**2, blond hair, 210 lbs., looking for F. for relationship with no games involved. Lies only. ☎15619**

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**ge-looking, 6'2", 170 lbs., early 60s, F., early 50s, active, proportionate slim area; for long-term relationship. ☎15606**

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**2, professional, hardworking, stable, nice, athletic, n/s, h/d. Attractive, slim, 5'8", 165 lbs., enjoy sports, concerts, ☎15806**

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**heart DWM, young 52, 5'9", 175 lbs., average appearance. Seeking attractive, single SDWF, nonsmoker, 5'4"+, with sense ☎15571**

**ingles Over 50**

id SWM, honest, caring enjoys movies, fishing, walking; average-looking average-looking Female, 45-55. lifelong relationship. ☎15356

id SWF, 65, 5'4", 125 lbs, nice build, looking tall SWM, over 65. ☎15581

F, 60, 5'4", ISO WM, 59-63, 5'9"±, n/a, liker, who enjoys movies, dancing, outdoors, travel and companionship.

**attractive DWF, 64, 5'2", blue eyes, enjoys sightseeing, movies, quiet swim, for best friend, 00-70, ♀15486**

**tired RN, WWWF, 65, homeowner, seeking Gentleman, 65-85, for ♀15529**

**WCF, nonsmoker, nondrinker, a rechaud, enjoys country. Seeking eddy bear type Gentleman, over 50, with no dependents, ♀15545**

**shapely Lady, 5'4", 120 lbs, blonde, sexy, affectionate, late 50s, seeks M, 59-m possible romance, ♀15403**

**petite WWWF, n/d, n/s, likable, enjoys anything. Would like to meet tall, good-**

WF, 53, long dark/green, smoker, c. baseball, fishing, dancing. Seeking 50-63, who loves children. ♀15392

**1** long-term relationship with DWM, 331

**2** "a", 180 lbs, smoker, enjoy fishing, lies, quiet evenings, ISO WM with assets, for possible relationship. #15625

**2** "2", brown/brown, enjoy antiques, flea market riding, races, animals, horse and enjoy meeting SM, similar interests.

**California Lady**, SBF, full-figured, blonde, loves cooking, travel, ISO a BF or friendship. Nationality unimportant.

**Confident DWM**, 60, seeking young male and race open, providing she's interested.

**usual, attractive SWF, blonde, ISO**  
to share qualities of intelligence, sense  
of integrity. Love jazz, travel, life. **ISO1335**

57\*, enjoys travel, movies, music, seeking S/D/WWWM, 60-65, for relationship. ♀15632

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57\*, who enjoys gardening, barbecuing, walks, grandchildren and quiet times seeking SWM for companionship and term relationship. ♀15516

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58\*, retired, five children (all away), need companionship. ISO petite, DWF, 55-65, for possible relationship.

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# LOCAL NEWS

## BAC offers computer classes

A variety of computer courses will be offered throughout the fall at various extension centers.

Classes start periodically throughout the fall at various extension centers.

Students may register by telephone at 1-800-BAC-5131, extensions 455 or 385, or in person at any of the college's three campuses: Belleville, 5500 Carlyle Ave., Granite City, 4950 Maryville Road, and Red Bud, 500 W. South Fourth St.

Books may be purchased at the Belleville and Granite City Campus bookstores. For more information, contact the extension center coordinators. Tuition is \$42.50 per credit hour.

Some courses may have additional lab fees. The following extension centers are offering courses starting in November:

**Belleville:**  
West Junior High School, 840 Royal Heights Road.  
\*Internet-One credit hour, 6:50-9:30 p.m. Thursdays, Nov. 7 through Dec. 12. St. Augustine, 1900 West Belle St.  
\*Internet-One credit hour, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Wednesdays, Nov. 6 through Dec. 11. Central Junior High, 200 S. Illinois St.  
\*Internet-One credit hour, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Tuesdays, Nov. 5 through Dec. 10.  
For information about Belleville off-campus classes contact the BAC Office of Non-Traditional Programs at 255-2700, extension 355.

**Cahokia:**  
Cahokia High School, 800 Range Lane.  
\*Electronic Spreadsheet/Lotus-One credit hour, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Tuesdays, Nov. 5 through Dec. 10.  
\*Windows-One credit hour, 6:50-9:30 p.m., Thursdays, Nov. 7 through Dec. 12. Contact Larry Taylor, Cahokia Extension Center coordinator, at 322-5730.

**Collinsville:**  
Collinsville High School, 2201 S. Morrison Ave.  
\*Electronic Spreadsheet/Lotus-One credit hour, 6:50-9:30 p.m., Mondays, Nov. 18 through Dec. 9.  
\*Windows-One credit hour, Wednesdays, 7:30-9:40, Wednesdays, Nov. 6 through Dec. 11. Contact Ronald Ganschnecht, Collinsville Extension Center coordinator, at 346-6330.

**Columbia:**  
Columbia High School, 100 Parkway Drive.  
\*Internet-One credit hour, 6:50-9:30 p.m., Mondays, Nov. 18 through Dec. 9.  
\*Internet-One credit hour, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Tuesdays, Nov. 5 through Dec. 10. Contact Dennis Patton, Columbia Extension Center coordinator, at 281-5147.

**Freeburg:**  
Freeburg High School, 410 S. Monroe St.  
\*Introduction to Internet-One credit hour, 6:50-9:30 p.m., Mondays, Nov. 18 through Dec. 16. Contact Steven Fanning, Freeburg Extension Center coordinator, at 539-5533.

**Millstadt:**  
Consolidated School, 211 West Mill St.  
\*Internet-One credit hour, 7:30-9:40 p.m., Tuesdays, Nov. 5 through Dec. 10.  
\*O'Fallon: O'Fallon High School, 600 S. Smiley Road.  
\*Introduction to IBM PC-One credit hour, 6:50-9:40 p.m., Tuesdays, Nov. 5 through Dec. 10.  
\*PC DOS-One credit hour, 7:30-9:40 p.m., Wednesdays, Nov. 6 through Dec. 11. Contact Doreen Klages, O'Fallon Extension Center coordinator, at 632-3507.

**Triad:**  
Triad Extension Center, R.R. 1 in St. Jacob.  
\*Base One credit hour, 7:30-9:40 p.m., Tuesdays, Nov. 5 through Dec. 10. Contact Larry D. Gire, Triad Extension Center coordinator, at 644-3771.

## Decorating advice to Improve your HOMELIFE

by Anita Dennison  
Sears Homelife  
Furniture Consultant  
Fairview Heights



**Q:** My great room has only one wall for furniture, the other three being mostly openings, so I plan to arrange the seating area in the center of the room.

**A:** Is it OK to use an area rug over carpeting, and do I need a full sofa, or can I use a love seat and chairs?

**A:** Floating furniture in the center of a room gives an intimate feeling, and an area rug over carpeting acts as a visual anchor. Be sure to use a special carpet pad to hold the rug in place and give it support.

If your room is large, a full sofa (about 90 inches) would be fine, but for smaller rooms a love seat (about 72 inches) and chairs will work well.

We want to hear from you! Send us your decorating questions, and if we use yours in this column, you'll receive a free silk floral arrangement valued up to \$200.

Mail your questions to: Improve your Homelife c/o Suburban Journals 1714 Deer Tracks Trail St. Louis, MO 63131 Please include your address and phone number.



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## Movie schedules

Film timetable for Wednesday, Oct. 30. For times on other days, or to confirm these times, check local theaters.

**ALTON CINE**  
2844 S. Main St., Alton, 254-5288  
Sleepers (R) 4:45, 7:30  
The Chamber (R) 5:15, 7:45  
Thinner (R) 5:55, 8:05  
The Associate (PG-13) 5:30, 7:55

**CLARKSON CINE**  
1785 Clarkson Road, 822-4900  
To Gillian On Her 37th Birthday (PG-13) 1:10, 5:40, 8:20  
That Thing You Do! (PG) 1:20, 5:30, 8:10  
First Wives Club (PG) 1:50, 5:05, 7:40  
Sleepers (R) 1:00, 5:00, 8:00  
Long Kiss Goodbye (R) 1:30, 7:50  
To Gillian On Her 37th Birthday (PG-13) 1:20, 5:30, 8:10  
D3: The Mighty Ducks (PG) 1:40, 5:20, 7:50

**CARMIKE PETITE**  
1785 and Hwy. 187, Collinsville, 344-1708  
To Gillian On Her 37th Birthday (PG-13) 1:10, 5:40, 8:20  
The Chamber (R) 5:15  
The Ghost And The Darkness (R) 7:00, 9:15  
High School High (PG-13) 7:00, 9:00

**ST. CLAIR 10**  
50 Ludwig Drive, 386-5283  
To Gillian On Her 37th Birthday (R) 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:50  
Thinner (R) 12:50, 2:55, 5:05, 7:20, 9:35  
The Chamber (R) 12:15, 4:45, 7:25  
The Glimmer Man (R) 2:40, 5:55  
The Ghost And The Darkness (R) 12:20, 2:15, 4:45, 7:25, 9:40  
That Thing You Do! (PG) 1:20, 4:20, 7:35, 9:45  
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To Gillian On Her 37th Birthday (R) 12:10, 2:35, 5:05, 7:40, 10:15

**RITZ 3 THEATER**  
40 E. Main St., Belleville, 233-3536  
Independence Day (PG-13) 5:00  
A Time To Kill (R) 7:45  
Lies (PG) 7:20, 9:20  
7:05, 9:25  
The Ghost And The Darkness (R) 1:25, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20  
Long Kiss Goodnight (R) 1:25, 5:30, 7:00, 9:25  
First Wives Club (PG) 1:35, 5:00, 7:25, 9:25  
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To Gillian On Her 37th Birthday (PG) 1:25, 5:30, 7:50

**CROSS KEYS CINEMA**  
110 Cross Keys Shopping Center  
Lindbergh & New Mills Ferry, 821-8099  
Independence Day (PG-13) 8:45, 9:30  
The Hunchback Of Notre Dame (G) 4:45  
A Time To Kill (R) 6:30  
Escape From LA (R) 9:15

**DES PERES 14 CINE**  
Manchester & I-70, 822-4900  
D3: The Mighty Ducks (PG) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15  
The Chamber (R) 5:15  
Michael Collins (PG-13) 4:00, 8:00  
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Long Kiss Goodnight (R) 12:50, 4:00, 8:00, 9:35  
First Wives Club (PG) 12:40, 5:15, 7:45, 10:05  
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**FLY AWAY HOME**  
To Gillian On Her 37th Birthday (PG-13) 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10  
Sleepers (R) 8:30  
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To Gillian On Her 37th Birthday (PG-13) 5:35, 7:50

**LEAFY FERRY 14 CINE**  
Lemay Ferry & Main St., 822-4900  
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D3: The Mighty Ducks (PG) 5:45, 8:05  
Get On The Bus (R) 5:00, 7:30  
Long Kiss Goodnight (R) 4:50, 7:30  
Michael Collins (PG) 4:30, 7:30  
The Glimmer Man (R) 5:30, 8:00  
To Gillian On Her 37th Birthday (PG-13) 5:35, 7:50

**KELLER PLAZA 8 CINE**  
Lemay Ferry & Main St., 822-4900  
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D3: The Mighty Ducks (PG) 5:45, 8:05  
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Long Kiss Goodbye (R) 1:30, 7:50  
To Gillian On Her 37th Birthday (PG-13) 1:20, 5:30, 8:10  
D3: The Mighty Ducks (PG) 1:40, 5:20, 7:50

**CLARKSON CINE**  
1785 Clarkson Road, 822-4900  
To Gillian On Her 37th Birthday (PG-13) 1:10, 5:40, 8:20  
That Thing You Do! (PG) 1:20, 5:30, 8:10  
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**FLY AWAY HOME**  
To Gillian On Her 37th Birthday (PG-13) 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15  
Sleepers (R) 8:10

**QUAD CINEMA**  
Belleville, Ill.  
First Wives Club (PG) 4:45, 7:15, 9:50  
High School High (PG-13) 4:15, 7:00, 9:15  
The Ghost And The Darkness (R) 5:00, 7:30, 10:00  
Sleepers (R) 4:30, 8:00

**KIRKWOOD CINEMA**  
338 S. Kirkwood Road, 965-1161  
Surviving Picasso (R) 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00  
Emma (R) 2:00  
Sweet Nothings (R) 4:45, 7:00, 9:05

**LINCOLN THEATER**  
103 E. Main (Belleville), 233-0123  
A Time To Kill (R) 7:00, 9:45  
Independence Day (PG-13) 7:00, 9:45  
Alaska (PG) 7:15  
Escape From LA (R) 9:30

**LINDBERGH 8**  
745 S. Lindbergh, 457-0017  
Twister (PG-13) 5:00, 7:35  
A Time To Kill (R) 5:00, 8:10  
Independence Day (PG-13) 5:10, 8:00  
Matilda (PG) 5:25  
Escape From LA (R) 7:35  
Courage Under Fire (R) 5:35, 8:15  
The Hunchback Of Notre Dame (G) 5:30  
The Rock (R) 8:00  
The Nutty Professor (PG-13) 5:30, 7:45  
Alaska (PG) 5:15  
Island Of Dr. Moreau (PG-13) 7:50

**MID RIVERS MALL**  
1230 Mid Rivers Dr., 278-2778  
That Thing You Do! (PG) 12:15, 5:05, 7:35  
First Wives Club (PG) 12:30, 5:25, 7:55  
The Ghost And The Darkness (R) 12:10, 5:10, 7:45  
High School High (PG-13) 12:05, 4:45, 7:40  
Sleepers (R) 12:45, 4:15, 7:15  
D3: The Mighty Ducks (PG) 12:00, 8:00, 7:30

**NAMEKIO CINEMA**  
3000 Namekio, 877-6630  
Fly Away Home (PG) 6:45  
Kingspin (PG-13) 7:15  
Northwest Plaza Mall, 822-4900  
Bulletproof (R) 1:15  
Get On The Bus (R) 5:15, 8:00  
Get On The Bus (R) 1:20, 4:40, 7:30  
The Ghost And The Darkness (R) 1:30, 5:45, 8:05  
The Glimmer Man (R) 1:45, 5:15, 8:10  
Thinner (R) 1:40, 5:00, 7:30  
Long Kiss Goodnight (R) 1:20, 5:40, 8:00  
Michael Collins (R) 1:15, 5:05, 7:45  
D3: The Mighty Ducks (PG) 1:30, 4:40, 7:15

**ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE**

ALICE ALBA CHINK CHAD  
BETTER BETTER BETTER BETTER  
CRAZY CRAZY CRAZY CRAZY  
DREAM DREAM DREAM DREAM  
EAT EAT EAT EAT  
FISH FISH FISH FISH  
GIVE GIVE GIVE GIVE  
HAPPY HAPPY HAPPY HAPPY  
I AM I AM I AM I AM  
JACK JACK JACK JACK  
KISS KISS KISS KISS  
LIFE LIFE LIFE LIFE  
MAYBE MAYBE MAYBE MAYBE  
NICE NICE NICE NICE  
OH OH OH OH  
PEACE PEACE PEACE PEACE  
QUICK QUICK QUICK QUICK  
RICE RICE RICE RICE  
SLEEP SLEEP SLEEP SLEEP  
TALK TALK TALK TALK  
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